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NEEDED TO SOLVE

of Europe" Offered as

Solution to the Financial

MORE NEEDED THAN

People Need Chance to

Berlin, June 7 .- An "economic

F. Sinclair, Minneapolis business

Urging the economic union as more

we in Amerca, have been trying to

Sinclair pointed out that "Europe

currencies with battleships, armies,

Financial Situation.

cits, and more taxation, causing a

rests on bargain, agreement and confidence. That is what I mean when I say that what Europe needs is an

conomic Unted States including all

war debts must recognize the interna-tional character of trade as the only

rue basis for economic rehabilitation

?Why the Weather?

DR. CHARLES F. BROOKS,

Secretary American Meteorological Society, Says:

The Terrible Tornado.

violent type of convection, the extreme of the turbulent verti-

perates an elephantine trunk of ud which first makes the tube

visible, the low pressure explodes air containers such as houses, and the wind about the vortex prostrates every obstacle. The velocity of this wind has never been measured, but judging from monuments and bridges moved, it is believed to reach even 500.

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The one fortunate thing about

the tornado is that it is small, averaging roughly 1,000 feet in

diameter, and sometimes but a few feet. It travels generally from southwest to northwest at a rate from 20 to 50 miles an hour, and with an average length of devastation of 25 miles. At times the funnel may seem to

leap, as its end ceases to reach the ground, so that places in its path may be untouched, where in both directions stretch scenes of destruction and desolation.

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settlement of reparations and

in Other Nations.

man, economist and writer.

make water run uphill.

FRANCE FLATLY REJECTS GERMAN PROPOSALS; MUST ABANDON PASSIVE RESISTANCE IN RUHR

Drys in Wisconsin Claim Moral Victory

LEADERS OF WETS ANTI-WEEVIL BUG IS FOUND AT WORK SURPRISED BY SLIM MARGIN OF VICTORY

Tucker Bill Repealing the The statement is made by men who State Prohibition Enforcement Act Passes House by Four Votes.

COMMENDING OF SMITH WITHDRAWN BY LEADER

Frightened Out - State Senate Is Expected to Block Passage of Bill.

Madison, Wis., June 7 .- "Wets" in the Wisconsin legislature have taken the first step toward modifying prohibition, but a hard road lies ahead of the Tucker bill repealing the Severson state prohibition enforcement act

Shortly after the assembly had voted Thursday to engross the Tucker repealer by the narrow margin of 47 to 43, Assemblyman Lindahl, "wet" floor leader, withdrew his resolution

be repeated before the bill goes to the was learned here today.

passage in the assembly Wednesday, mer Governor Henry Carter Stuart, the dry leaders claim, the senate is son of General J. E. B. Stuart, faauthor of the dry law, says that 19 federacy. out of 33 senators will vote to kill the be larger, has not encouraged them, acy will be carved. The senate has defeated a number of less drastie "wet" bills. Blaine Likely to Sign

Governor John G. Blaine, it is ungets the chance.

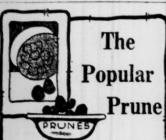
Meanwhile a bill proposing a referer dum on the eighteenth amendment, defeated by the "wets" themselves, has been referred to the judiciary comnittee for an amendment providing fo a referendum on modification of the Volstead act.

Blaine's wet attitude has been co nected with the presidential poss bilities of Senator Robert M. La Folette, which are naturally regarded brighter in Wisconsin than anywhere The two men are political comrades, and although La Follette has not committed himself on the prohibition issue, it is held that his chances as a conceivable republican or third party candidate would not he helped if Wisconsin followed New York's lead and went wet. of La Follette's support would have to come from the comparatively dry

the drys to persuade both La Follette and Blaine to lend their "moral support" against the Tucker repealer, on the grounds that it is too drastic, in the approaching senate fight.

Confers With Dry Leader. Robert La Foilette, Jr., son of the senator, his secretary, and chairman of the state central republican com nittee, conferred with Assemblyman Price, progressive "dry" leader, just

before the vote, and Price later held Continued on Page 2, Column 4,



The St. Julian plum tree of the Loire Valley, France, is said to give the best prune plums. California also supplies an excellent grade of prunes. The various ways that they may be prepared makes them popular with the housewife.

The various ways the housewife can employ the Want-ads insures their

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NEAR STATESBORO

Augusta, Ga., June 7.-Visitors in publishing, to the effect that an insect has appeared in the cotton fields n that vicinity which destroys the boll weevil. The insect is something like what is known as the "devil orse," or praying mantua.

say they have seen that the destroyer seizes weevils with unerring accuracy eating them with remarkable rapidity. The destroyer hurts the cotton in no way. The destroyer seems to be multiplying with much rapidity.

Drys Claim Opposition TO OPEN MEMORIAL

Will Make Chief Address cises and Hand the First the open again. Drill to Borglum.

Richmond, Va., June 7 .- (Special.) Governor E. Lee Trinkle, of Virginia, commending Governor Al Smith for accompanied by Mrs. Trinkle, his signing the New York dry law re- staff and a number of prominent Virginians, will leave for Atlanta the The dry forces immediately claimed middle of June to attend exercises paign of destruction. that the opposition had been fright- marking the commencement of the ened out by the narrow margin of carving of heroes of the Confederacy their first victory. This victory must upon the face of Stone mountain, it

Among the Virginians expected to If the Tucker bill succeeds in final attend with Governor Trinkle is for-Senator Severson, mous cavalry chieftain of the Con-

The "wets" have conceded all along mental association, and Governor of Thursday, which they expected to which the memorial to the Confeder- and futile character.

federacy, the first to be carved in the repub 19, it was learned from members of devous. the executive committee of the Stone Continued on page 24, column 3,

Modern Pirates Infesting Coast Of South America

Ship's Officer Brings Tale Rivaling Fiction of Attacks Off Chile.

San Francisco, June 7 .- Pirates such as made navigation dangerous two centuries ago, who have killed several mariners and injured many more, are infesting the waters of the South American coast, according to J. W. Millar, purser of the Ryokai Maru. who arrived here Wednesday.

Millar brought a story rivalling fic tion of attacks made on ships off Chile and told of an attack on the Ryokai, in which several of the crew were killed and others injured, before the pirates were repelled.

The nitrate ship DuPont, of the DuPont Powder company, was attacked by pirates while the Ryokai was in the Antofagasta harbor. Two of her men were killed, Millar said.

The Ryokai on its way up the coast was the victim of a murderous midnight attack, the pirates boarding the ship, killing the Japanese boatswain and battling the crew.

After a thrilling knife and pistol duel on the ship the pirates were

lucl on the ship the pirates were lriven off, some falling to death in the sea in the hurried flight. The days of the old Spanish galeons have nothing on i on present-day lap Little.

What Did King Tut Eat. Do you know what formed the

principal articles of food of the Ancient Egyptians of the time of Tutankhamen? Do you know how they served dinner and entertained the guest? One reader of The Constitution wanted to know and asked our Washington bureau. You will find the answer in today's question and answer column.

If you have a question of fact or information you want answered, try writing to our Washington bureau, 1322 N. Y., write clearly, sign your full name and address and enclose a two cent postage stamp for reply. They will answer the question if it's answer-

IRISH 'GREY FOX' **ABANDONS BUSH**

Appearance of De Valera in Dublin Is Believed to aright." Signify Opening of Campaign of Propaganda.

DANGER IS ENHANCED

Appeal to People on Purely Political Grounds May Revive the Republican Movement in Ireland.

lera, the "gray fox" of Ireland's anat Stone Mountain Exer- derground warfare, has come out into

His appearance in Dublin has followed his orders to irregulars to lay down their arms.

It is believed that, shifting his tacties from secret guerilla fighting in efforts to overthow the Free State, he is appearing openly to fight for the republican cause on a basis of political propaganda, abandoning his cam-

course, the Irish Free State will be don declared that the reparations note appropriating the sum of \$350 with faced by new problems. As long as delivered today may be considered as which to defray expenses of Superthe Free State virtually ignored him. points raised in the various allied spection tour of schools in the west-Did Not Wish Capture.

The party will be guests of the know what to do with him, and partly ually or collectively, with the allied under the jurisdiction of a councilbill if it gets to the upper house. Stone Mountain Confederate Monu- because they considered his literary governments. it the house, and the four-vote margin of Thursday, which they expected to Trinkle will deliver an address at helped rathe than hindered the Free ernment, they assert, that the present the foot of the gigantic monolith upon State cause through their weakness document will be Germany's last writ-said Commissioner McCalley, "that the

Carving of the figure of Robert E. swaying throngs with silver-tongued only be solved amicably and effective of inspection of western schools is the Lee, leader of the armies of the Conoratory, and rekindling the flame of ly by verbal discussions at an interfer in the complication with glowing words national conference. derection John G. Blathe, it is unmemorial on the side of Stone Moun- the almost mythical leader, flitting by tain, will be begun on or about June night from secret camp to secret reu-

> Should he base his movement on purely political grounds, thus attemptress his activities.

Regarded as Impotent. regarded as impotent, with no fu-Continued on Page 9. Column 2.

tain S. S. Dunlap Sub- German government. scribe \$1,000 to Stone Mountain Memorial Fund

A subscription of \$1,000 by the children of the late Captain Samuel Scott Dunlap, of Macon, as a memorial to him, was announced Thursday by the executive committee of the day by children of the late Captain Samuel day by the executive committee of the sake of temporary alleviation of its Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association.

The subscription was made voluntarily, and was participated in by Samuel Scott Dunlap, Jr., prominent Macon business man, and his five sisters, Mrs. Nettie Dunlap Wortham, Mrs. Florence Dunlap Starke, Mrs. Lillian Dunlap Stevens, Mrs. Clara Dunlap Budgley and Mrs. Ilah Dun-

The name of Captain Dunlap, a gallant soldier, who was among the first to respond to the confederate call of arms, will be inscribed upon a bronze tablet in the Memorial hall, together with the other names placed there by the members of the "Founders' Roll," and will be perpetuated for all time.

Third Founders' Roll." This is the third "Founders' Roll" subscription to be received by the executive committee this week, the other two being those of Joel Hurt. in memory of his brother, Elisha F. Hurt, and J. Carroll Payne in memory of his father, Major Rice W. Payne. Through an unintentional error, it was stated in the announce-ment of Mr. Payne's contribution in Thursday's Constitution that Major Payne was in Pickett's Brigade. Captain Dunlap organized and

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'Leading a Dog's Life," Experience for Groom

Kansas City, June 7 .- In order to et accustomed to "leading a dog's life" a bridegroom was shackled with a dog collar and led by a dog chain from a wedding ceremony here Wed

Of course the bridegroom resent ed the unusual experience but friends that "A dog and cat should start

Following the ceremony Jack Hotz, The Lucky Man," was chained in a dog ambulance and his bride was forced to drive him through the lowntown streets.

And just to finish it up in style, CITY SCHOOL FUNDS the bride led her husband to the BY ORATORICAL POWER wedding breakfast by a chain.

CUNOGOVERNMEN BY RALPH H. TURNER. London, June 7.—Eamonn De VaNOTE EXCHANGES

Hope Reparations Offer W. L. McCalley, Jr., chairman of the Submitted to the Allied ten Contribution on Issue

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London, June 7 .- Officials connect-Should De Valera follow this ed with the German embassy in Lon- nunciation of the loard's action in De Valera remained a semi-fugitive, embodying replies to all the concrete intendent Willis A. Sutton on an innotes, it being the intention of the ern states. In the course of his re-There has been many opportunities Cuno government to avoid argumenta-to seize rebel leaders, but the govern- tive subjects or to enter into a disment did not wish to effect his cap- cussion which would involve a fur- education in the interest of economy ture, partly because they did not ther exchange of notes, either individ- and reinstating educational matters

manifestations, issued from the bush. It is the hope of the Berlin gov-De Valera, speaking in public, out controversy, which it believes can superintendent's expenses on a tour national conference.

System of Annuities

Berlin, June 7 .- Germany's amenda ory reparations note which was handed to the entente and United States governments this afternoon ng to appeal to reason rather than proposes a system of annuities esti-physical expressions of bitterness, he mated to total 1,200,000,000 marks ight revive the republican movement, annually if an international loan is not available for immediate capita payments.

The annuities would become effect In his present position, De Valera tive in 1927 and their number and amount would depend wholly on the degree of Germany's economic recov ery. The memorandum declares an inevitable requisite to a practical solution of the reparation problem is the early convocation of a general con ference to which Germany would be admitted on an equal basis.

GIFT FROM MACON The memorandum reaffirms Germany's good will and readiness to meet her reparations obligations and asserts the conviction that the entire problef should be submitted to an impar-Children of Gallant Cap- tial inquiry, the verdict of which, it cussed the document showing that Zita declares, would be accepted by the

Text of Note.

The text of the note says: "After a full and carefull consideration Germany has stated her sincere belief as to her capacity to make payment for reparations. The Gerpolitical difficulties it were to promise more than in its judgment the Ger-Continued on Page 2, Column 4. was born.

Chained and Collared, ATLANTA MAYOR PLAYING POLITICS SAYS M'CALLEY

of the newly married couple agreed Member of Board of Edu-That There Has Been PLOT SUSPECTED Reckless Extravagance.

WELL SPENT, HE SAYS

Sims Attacks Board of Presentation of Check for Sutton's Trip.

Taking issue with Mayor Walter Sims in his charges of reckless extravagance against the board of education and declaring that the were prompted by political motives, finance and building committee of the board, in a statement Thursday night, Governments Last Writ- asserted that "if the mayor is interested in economy why doesn't he focus his attention on some of the other municipal departments instead of the education board.

Commissioner McCalley's statement was made following the mayor's demanic committee.

Denies Charges board of education is extravagant. The money we appropriated to defray the

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APPEALS FOR AID

"Penniless" on Income of \$10,000 Per Year, Former Queen of Austria-Hungary Asks Help.

Paris, June 7 .- "Penniless" on an income of only \$10,000 a year, ex-Empress Zita, former queen of Aus tria-Hungary, has appealed to the council of ambassadors for aid.

Nonplussed the world's greatest council of diplomats Thursday dis is "poverty stricken," and living on the charity of the king of Spain.

The report shows that her income is now 40,000 Swiss francs yearly (\$10,000), that nearly all her jewels are gone, pawned or stolen from her by swindling courtiers or dishonest dealers, and that she can no longer keep up her family in suitable style keep up her family in suitable style and educate her children.

day that the Spanish government has also used its good services with Italy in urging permission for Zita to rein urging permission for Zita to re-side in the Villa Pianore where she

Notorious Anarchists And London Criminals

Sir Philip Gibbs, noted publicist and war correspondent, whose articles now running in The Magazine of this paper, are causing so much comment, next Sunday will tell of the notorious anarchists and criminals with whom he came in touch while in London.

Sir Philip Gibbs

will tell of the famous battle with anarchists in Sidney Street, and will also tell of an interview with Dr. Crippen, spectacular murderer, and his companion, Ethel Le Neve. The coming article is one of the most interesting written by this famous writer, whose articles are printed ex-

> In The Magazine Of The Constitution

NEW NON-STOP ECONOMIC UNITY IS RECORD IS MADE BY THEATERGOER

London, June 7 .- Creating a new kind of non-stop record, a young English business man sat through 108 consecutive performances of 'Rats," a musical show. His feat of endurance was final

rewarded. He married the star.

CAUSE OF ATTACK ON CHINESE TRAIN

Education Following the Commission Headed by U. S. Officer Concentrating on Cause of Kidnaping of Foreigners.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Tientsin, June 8 .- Whether the banmayor's statements in this regard dit atack on the Shanghai-Pekin express May 6, in which a number of foreigners were kidnaped, was the result of a political plot is the point on which the international committee of inquiry, headed by Brigadier General W. D. Connor, U. S. A., is concentrating.

The commission is seeking to determine whether the train crew had preto attack the express, and whether the armed guard aboard the train airplanes or even victories." made an effort to resist the bandits.

The process of enrolling the bandits months' tour of Europe for the world's in the Chinese army still is going on slowly and afficials are opposed to Chancellor Cuno and other leaders attempting to speed it up for fear of here and with officials, business men arousing the suspicions of the out- and bankers of other countries. laws and creating a breach.

Bandits now are familiar figures on the streets of Tsaochwang. At on the streets of Tsaochwang. At first, when the parleys were opened, they entered that city only in great they entered the said. In fact, it is worse than it was two years ago when I visited the same nations. But a country may be bank-rupt financially and still only slightly manner has changed. They face crippled economically, they say, when Germany pleads inabil-cameras and moving picture machines. "A political league of nations is, ity to pay. They declare they have with all the assurance of veteran screen actors, grin broadly, wave their hats and sway their fans in truly pichats and sway their fans in truly pichats. cameras and moving picture machines

reconnoitering the outlaws' stronghold on Paotzuku mountain, has ceased its

Father Potte, German medical misonary, who a few days ago was orered out of the outlaw camp under ispicians of spying, has been permitted to return following his explanation that he was attending the cap-

Six Dry Agents Are Still Held In Greene Jail

Sheriff Says He Has Received No Orders to Bring Them to Atlanta.

The six prohibition enforcement officers charged in warrants issued in Greene county, with murders there of Jepp Smith and his nephew, J. B. Smith, alleged liquor runners from Athens, Ga., are locked in cells in the county jail and will remain there until ordered removed or released by the proper court, according to a statemen by Sheriff E. C. Hixon to The Constitution over long-distance 'phone

shortly before midnight Thursday. Judge Samuel H. Sibley, in federal ourt earlier in the day, had signed habeas corpus papers o. Jering the six prisoners "safely and securely" produced in federal court in Atlanta that it may be determined whether the state or federal court has jurisdiction in the cases.

Are Placed in Jail.

The six officers were locked in the Greene county jail at 10:20 o'clock Thursday morning, Greensboro advices indicated, five minutes after they had reached the office of Sheriff E. C. Hickson. They are: J. G. Gastley, United States deputy marshai; Iverson J. Lovejoy, Greene county policeman: E. N. Brooks, chief of police at Union Point; J. T. L. Darby, White Plains policeman: Ed Howell, deputy sheriff of Taliaferro county, and W. J. Sturdivant, sheriff of Taliaferro county.

The officers gathered in the office of Director Fred Dismuke Thursday morning at 6 'clock, and left immediately for Greensboro accompanied by J. W. Powell, legal adviser to the prohibition forces in Georgia. and Captain T. O. Sturdivant, chief of Atlanta plainclothes squad and broth-Continued on Page 19, Column 8.

FRENCH DECLARE UNACCEPTABLE

No Appreciable Advance Over Previous Offers. Passive Resistance Not Mentioned.

"Economic United States FRENCH UNCONVINCED ON INABILITY TO PAY

Problem by Economist. Question of How German Note Will Be Answered Depends on Attitude of POLITICAL LEAGUE Other Allies.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Paris, June 7 .- The German reparations offer elaborated in the note Work Freely and to Ex- delivered to the entente allies today remains entirely unacceptable to change Products of Work France, it was declared in government circles tonight. It makes no appreciable advance over the previous offers and France cannot even discuss it with Germany, for as was decided at United States of Europe" is needed for Brussels yesterday the passive resisthe solution of post-war financial and tance in the Ruhr must be abandoned omic problems, according to John before any negotiations can begin.

The note was characterized as unsatisfactory for four main reasons: First, because it makes no mention essential than the political league of of abandoning the passive resistance, nations, he declares that "the Euro- which is the first of the Franco-Belpean nations since the war, just as gian conditions.

Second, Germany offers no sum as the total reparations.

Third, in auggesting an impartial vious knowledge of the bandits' plans cannot force production and stabilize international commission to fix the reparations total, Germany ignores and seeks to violate the Versailles Sinclair, who is making a several treaty, which created the reparation commission for exactly that purpose. monetary association, has talked with The French see no reason why the reparation commission should be supplanted.

> Fourth, the suggestions for guarantees might be open to discussion if "The financial situation in all countries I have visited is bad," he said. Germany proposed their administraadminister the guarantees the French would expect no satisfactory result. The French are still unconvinced. seen her living sumptuously and that

they know she can meet her obligature style.

It is understood that at the request of the brigand chiefs, the internation commission's airplane which has been reconnoitering the outlaws' stronghold countries.

The like in the bright countries with a population of the brigand countries with a population of the countries with a p Premier Poincare had a lengthy "High tariff walls, difficult trade restriction and serious passport obstacles are dividing the countries of Europe into good and bad ones, backed up by bigger armies and navies which result in more debts, more deficits and more tayation, causing anything the countries of the c

of living of the masses.

"And there is less work to do.

"The whole situation necessarily delivered a copy of the note to the with the French views. commission today as they did when the main proposals were made early last month.

Study Official Text. Washington, June 7 .- An official text of the German proposal to the

allies on reparations was before Official Weather Report.

LOCAL THUNDERSHOWERS

Washington-Forecast:

Georgia - Local thundershowers The tornado is caused by the same influences which produce hall, in other words the most Friday and probably Saturday, no change in temperature.

Local Weather Report. Mean temperature cloud masses, and a vortex generates on the same principle as an eddy in turbulent water. Not Rainfall in past 24 hours inches. 10 always does this vortex reach the earth, but when the whirl becomes most violent in its gyra-

7 a. tn. Noon. 7 p. m.
Dry temperature .71 82 79 with the ground. The tornado is to the land what the water-spout is to the sea, only on the land the visible tunnel is a cloud

spout is to the content of the visible tunnel is a cloud of dust, water drops and debris.

A partial vacuum is produced in the center of the whirl, and the stations temperature which results with the content of the whirl, and the which results which results were temperature which results of weather bureau Stations.

AND STATIONS

AND STATE OF WEATHER 7 p.m. High Inches weather the product of t

ATLANTA, cloudy Boston rain ...
Buffalo, cloudy
Charleston, pt.
Chicago, cloudy
Denver, cloudy
Des Moines, cle Ralegib, cloudy San Francisco, c St. Louis, pt. c Salt Lake City. Sherevport, clear Tampa, rain Toledo, cloudy Vicksburg, clear Washington, clear

C. F. von HERRMANN. Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

popularity with her.

Germany always has asserted that this amount was far beyond her abil-ity to pay. In counter proposals she therein which might threaten the S-hour day. Many believed his athas offered various sums, all of them far below the French demand. Al-though she has hedged about her tenders stipulations which the allies, hour day. Many believed his at-titude on the proposals committed his government to stand or fall by their success. and particularly France, have refused point blank to consider. Insufficient guarantees that Germany would make guarantees that Germany would make good her promises always have been pointed out by France as good reasons for that country declining to give full consideration to her offers. Germany's first offer was thirty billion gold marks (\$7,500,000,000) payable at the rate of 240,000,000 annually for five years with a new arrangement of liquidation to be worked out after that period. The offer was conditional on Upper Silesia being awarded to Germany and the MAYOR'S CHARGES this subject I'd like to say that if the city of Atlanta would pay its school superintendent a salary in proportion with that paid to other school super-

being awarded to Germany and the restoration of Germany's commercial privileges throughout the world. Her second tender was almost iden-tical with the first as regards the amount. She also agreed to pay the equivalent of a 12 per cent tax on

In April, 1921, came an offer of 50,000,000,000 gold marks, one bil lion of which was to be paid immedi ately and the remainder to be dated in annuities running over long neriod of time, ultimately bri ing the total with accrued interup to 200,000,000,000 marks. A la international loan to Germany v contemplated in this offer. It v made in a note addressed to Preside made in a note addressed to President Harding for transmission to the allies

state department officials today, pation of the Ruhr was that a confertransmitted by the German ambase ence of the interested nations be
tained to conference between Gerand proposal.

Belgium's alignment with Prance
at the Russia conference, however,
and the Russia conference, however,
and the Ruhr was that a confertransmitted to an ultimate death of any time and the proposal from Berlia is
note declaring that a method of payment could be determined only by
ment could be determined

allies immediately rejected it.

Have You a Nest Egg?

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Georgie Price Billy Murray

Barney Google is the cartoon hero, whose adventures Georgie Price retails in a good, loud singing voice, with spoken bits. Billy Murray's hero is a cake-eating Narcissus who likes himself. This number is a great bit of characterization.

No. 19066 10-inch List Price 75c

Yes! We Have No Bananas Great White Way Orchestra Worning Will Come Lez Confrey and His Orchestra

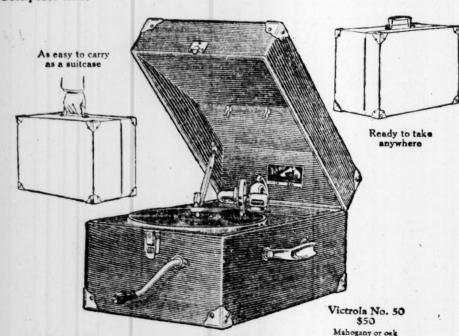
"Yes! We Have No Bananas" has a vocal refrain by Billy Murray and interesting orchestral effects at the beginning and end. "Morning Will Come" has no voices but plenty of orchestra. No. 19068 10-inch List Price 75c

You've Got to See Mamma Ev'ry Night Tennessee Ten Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra Nuthin' But First record by the Tennessee Ten, and a fine dance from the funniest of

songs. On the other side, a superbly finished Paul Whiteman fox trot with the Whiteman beauty of orchestration and the Whiteman technique greatly in evidence. No. 19073 10-inch List Price 75c

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best superintendent Atlanta ever had, but the financial policies of the education board are impossible.

"I am strongly of the opinion that the board should be abolished, and that educational affairs should be handled by a council committee. Then the mayor would have power to veto extravagant expenditures and economy in the school department could be brought about."

WISCONSIN WETS SURPRISED BY MARGIN

POLITICS PROMPTS

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he could afford to pay his own ex-penses on trips of this nature. "Mayor Sims charges the board of education with 'reckless extravagance'

in handling school matters. If he can cite one instance where the board has exercised extravagance, I'd like to have him do so. The board has not been extravagant and the mayor's statement is nothing more than political atternmes.

"He advocates the abolition of the board and placing the educational af-fairs of the city in the hands of a

councilmanic committee. It would require a referendum for such action and I do not believe there is any danger of the success of such a move.

Educational affairs of the city were under the supervision of councilmanic committees for 40 years previous to

Praises New Board. "In the last two years the board

of education has done more for the upbuilding of Atlanta's educational system than the old councilmanic board did in all of its 40 years.

"The mayor balks in signing the

check to defray Superintendent Sut-ten's expenses on an inspection tour. Did he balk in signing similar checks

for defraying the police chief and fire chief on tours of inspection? He did not. If the mayor is interested

in economy as much as he intimates, why doesn't he focus his attention on some of the other municipal departments instead of the education board?"

Mayor Sims made his statement relative to the board's extrayarance

relative to the board's extravagance immediately after signing the check for \$350.

"This is another striking example

of the extravagance of the board of education." the mayor said. "Under

education," the mayor said. "Under the law I have no veto power over

educational expenditures and am forced to sign this check. Superin-tendent Sutton, in my opinion, is the best superintendent Atlanta ever had.

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a whispered conversation with Assemblyman Peterson, of Milwaukee, a "wet." What was said could not be

learned.

The 47 to 43 vote is expected to prevail Wednesday in the final assembly passage. The same ballot was cast twice, first against a motion to

cast twice, first against a motion to kill the repealer, and again on its engrossment. The votes were accompanied by oratory.

"The country is going to hell under prohibition." Assemblyman Antholly, of Tisch Mills, declared. "I weep to see boys and girls drunk now when they never drank liquor before."

"It's the fault of the parents," retorted Asseblyman Peltier, Door county spiritualist, "They won't watch the kids."

Dry's Win Victory.

Springfield. Ill., June 7.—Prohibition won a little victory in the Illinois legislature. Thursday, when a bill by Representative Rice establishing bill by Representative Rice establishing a state and county prohibition prosecution fund was passed by the lower house by a vote of 78 to 72.

Under the terms of the bill fines assessed for violation of the prohibition laws shall be used in creating a prohibition fund in the counties where the fines are assessed, and in the state under the direction of the attorney-general. The bill now goes to the senate.

CUNO GOVERNMENT TO AVOID NOTES

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man people can, with the utmost effort, perform. "Nevertheless, the question of Germany's capacity is one of fact on which different opinions can be held, and the German government admits the difficulty of arriving at any secure estimate in the present condi-tions. For this reason it has already offered to accept the decision of an impartial international body as to the amount and method of payment.

Germany can give no stronger proof than this of her determination to dis-charge reparations.

"The German government is also ready to supply all available informa-tion necessary in forming a reliable judgment on Germany's capacity to pay. It will, if it is wished, throw open to inspection all its financial records and furnish any details that may be desired concerning the recources of German industry and busi-

"The German government has made reference to the flotation of big loans in order that large capital sums might accrue at the earliest possible moment to those powers to which reparations is due. Should loans on a great scale prove impracticable for a time, it is ready to substitute a scheme of annuities."

Proposals Outlined.

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"Since the allied governments have attached importance to Germany's furnishing forthwith precise indications as to the kind and mode of guarantees which she is in a position the offer, the German government proposes the following as part of a definitive reparations settlement:

"(a) The railway system of the Reich, with all its appurtenances, will be detached from the other state property and held as a separate fund; the accounts of which would be in-

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dependence which we enjoy. After much of thought, study and confer-ence, I reached the conclusion that our adherence to the program of the inter-

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Transmission System.

Baum's proposal includes a constant-voltage transmission system em-

ploying a series of syncrhonous con-densers 100 to 200 miles apart by which power can be conveyed over lines more than 1,000 miles long from

ater power sources to the large man-ets. These condensers, he declares could prevent the wide variations of chage that otherwise would hampe

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ness of electric utilities with the business in sight, a would require additional investats of \$5,000,000,000 and result an annual revenue of 20 per cent. The annual saving to the consume will probably be more than the ses revenue of the utilities," Baum

Caught in Honduras

Venice, Cal., June 7 .- Clara Phil-

While Hunting Clara

Mysterious Fever

picion who were told to "open your eyes wide and smile." Mrs. Tesmer however, was unable to identify any

days ago I made the observation to my newspaper callers that I did not believe any man could confront the responsibility of a president of the United States and yet adhere to the idea that it was possible for our country to maintain an attitude of isolation and alcofness in the world.

Surrender Nothing.

"It is my concern first that there shall be an effective recognition of this fact, and that those who, because of their positions are earliest com-

their positions are earliest combiled to realize this situation, may assured the understanding and the might public opinion of the count. Beyond that, I am keenly defeat that the right course shall cound whereby our favored country make its largest feasible contributions.

nav make its largest reasone from to the stabilization of civiliza-tion while at the same time surrender-ing nothing of the advantages and in-termediate which we enjoy. After CONSUMERS TOLD TO FILL COAL BINS

adherence to the program of the international court represented a compliance with these conditions.

"It is a longer step than some would wish us to take in this direction. On the other hand, it is a less advance than some others would wish us to take, but to me it seems to meet the requirements of our peculiar situation, and permits us to say to the world that we are ready for our part in furthering peace and stability, without entanglement or surrender of cherished policy to which we are long and strongly committed.

"I am satisfied to know that in taking this attitude I have seemed to you to deserve the commendation you have so cordially extended."

"The control of the international court represented a compliance of the peak loads of crops and other freight must be handled.

This is the outlook as gathered from those in touch with the situation here.

Francis R. Wadleigh, federal fuel distributor, Secretary Hoover and others are urging industrial plants and the public to buy their coal early this summer in order that its transthis summer in order that its trans-portation may be spread out over sev-eral months. Little coal is being

To Supply Power Wadleigh says he does not expect coal shortage, but points out the anger of throwing a heavy load on the railroads all at once with other eavy autumn business.

Coal production is normal now, and the output continues at the says. Seen by Experts

New York, June 7.—A vision of the entire United States supplied with electrical energy by a few "superpower" systems, drawing upon all economical sources within the areas they cover, and the whole ground is the output continues at the same rate, there will be plenty of coal for everybody, he says. Reports to the geological survey show that between 10,000,000 and 11,000,000 tons are being produced each week. they cover, and the whole owned by

Regulated by Demand. the consumers themselves, was outlined at the monster convention of the National Electric Light associathe National Electric Light association here.

Following fast after the loosing of a 2,000,000-volt man-made lightning blast in the laboratories of the General Electric company at Pittsfield, Mass., experts here told how such vast charges of electricity could be harmessed within the next two general room reports to the geological survey that much more coal would probably the mined if there was demand for it, and if its movement was not held up by transportation difficulties. Many mines have been closed in some of the principal fields.

The size of coal stocks also enters into a possible shortage this winter.

blast in the laboratorics of the General Electric company at Pittsfield.

Mass., experts here told how such vast charges of electricity could be harnessed within the next two generations, with a reduction of 40 per cent in production of coal and the release of 500,000 laborers now in the mines.

Frank G. Baum, consulting hydroelectric engineer of San Francsico submitted detailed plans for the complete electrification for the country. After 20 years of study Baum has sketched a map showing a single system of 220,000-volt transmission lines grouped in 12 areas according to existing facilities, water power, industrial centers and trans-contents and milrary lines.

er, industrial centers and trans-continental railroad lines.

Future Construction.

A concrete plan, having the approval of several of the largest electric companies, is thus provided to guide electric light and power plants in their future construction work. All important extensions to existing systems can be designed with reference to the nation-wide system, which can therefore, he gradually which can though some industries have been laying in supplies, he says, which might keep the figure up.

Wadleigh says there is every incentive now to buy coal with prices lower than they have been for a long time. Prices have scaled downward generally since the first of the year, the said, and price lists show most coal cheaper than last year.

New York, June 7.—The Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce has called a meeting for June 12 to discuss meas-ures for averting a coal shortage

tems can be designed with reference to the nation-wide system, which can, therefore, be gradually built up progressively and then be brought to completion by the erection of final inter-connecting lines.

As pointed out by Baum, chief merits of the national distribution of electric power are that it will tend to extend the use of electric power, built up industries in small towns. next winter.

The fact that though thousands of orders for coal have been placed by local consumers virtually no coal is being shipped here, has created alarm lest this section suffer from an anthracite famine similar to that of last winter. built up industries in small towns parallel with the larger cities, and greatly conserve fuel and labor.

City officials, railroad officials, coal dealers and others have been asked to attend the conference.

WATKINS URGES HOME FOR DELINQUENT GIRLS

Fulton county should establish a home for delinquent girls, thus provid-ing an institution to which they may be committed following conviction in the juvenile court, in the opinion of Judge Garland Watkins, who presides over that court, Judge Watkins pointed out Thurs-

day that the county maintains a re-formatory for incorrigible boys, but the only institution to which he can commit girls is the Georgia Training school, a state enterprise situated in

this county. "Since I have been judge of this court I have been she to place only three or four girls in the Georgia Training school. It is constantly filled to capacity, as courts throughout the state send girls there.

Venice, Cal., June 7.—Clara Phillips, the hammer murderess, can be indirectly blamed for the illness of Mrs. Eugene Biscailuz, wife of the undersberiff of Los Angeles county, who made the trip to Honduras with her husband to bring back "the tiger girl."

The delinquent girl question will be the topic for discussion at a meeting of representatives of a number of organizations at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Piedmont hotel.

her husband to bring back girl."

A mysterious tropical fever has confined Mrs. Biscailuz to her bed since the party's return. Her condition is not grave, however, according to physicians.

The Georgia department of public welfare, Atlanta Woman's club, Associated Charities, League of Women Voters, Rotary club and other organizations will have representatives present NOT GO TO ENGLAND

Duluth, Minn, June 7.—Whether Walter Hoover, world's animeter single sculling champion, zoes to England to defend the diamond sculls trophy at the English Henley regetta next menth depends upon the outcome of the present movement to raise funds from the members of the Duluth Boat club, it was learned today.

To reach England in time to train properly. Hoover asserts he should sail from New York June 12. The champion booked passage on the steamer Quintania sometime ago and har had installed a rowing machine with which he expects to keep in training during the five-day voyage.

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Tuesday and was apparently in good and trust.

county in the legislature, dropped dead today on St. Simons island, where he was visiting his sister. Miss Bertha Baker, of this city, who is spending some time on the island.

moved to Douglas years ago when that city first started on a boom and he grew with the city. He served for two or three terms as its mayor and Mr. Baker arrived on the island occupied many other positions of honor

pany. Funeral arrangements have not away, will be carried to Newnan, Ga.,

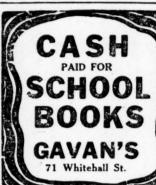
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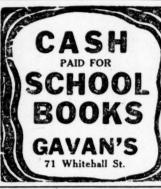
today for funeral services and burial.

hurt when a horse he was driving to a wagon became frightened at a passing automobile and dashed madly out Highland avenue, overturning the wagon and throwing the occupant against a telephone post. Surgeons at one time thought he had a chance for recovery.

He is survied by his widow; two the had a chance for the class of 1901.

Other Events Clinics.

daughters, Misses Emily and Lou Wright: one son, Dickson Wright: two sisters, Mrs. Ada Roberts and Mrs. Emma Roberts, of Alma; a brother, Congressman W. C. Wright,





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Saturday, June 9th



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Alumni Banquet Tonight.

The alumni banquet will be held

Alumni Banquet Tonight.
The alumni banquet will be held at the Capital City club tonight at 7 o'clock, and officers for the coming year will be elected. More than 300 members of the association are in attendance. The 1923 graduating class of the medical college of Emory university will be the guests of the association at the banquet tonight. association at the banquet tonight.

With the banquet at the Capital
City club, the 1923 meeting will come City club, the 1923 meeting will come to a close. The present officers of the association are: J. P. Bowdoin, M. D., 1889, president; W. C. Humphries, M. D., 1888, first vice president; A. W. Ralls, M. D., 1902, second vice president; J. W. Roberts, M. D., 1913, secretary and treasurer. The officers of the trustees of the association are: J. P. Turk, M. D., 1895, chairman, and T. B. King, 1911, secretary.

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The trustees of the association are: J. L. Campbell, M. D., 1893; W. S. Goldsmith, M. D., 1892; Guy Chappell, M. D., 1897; A. J. Mooney, M. D., 1898; M. N. Stow, M. D., 1893; J. C. King, M. D., 1895; D. S. Reese, M. D., 1903.

The committees of the association are headed by Dr. Allen H. Bunce, to raise funds for establishment of a

raise funds for establishment of a school of health and hygiene at Emory university; Dr. W. E. Person, committee on clinics, and Dr. F. K. Boland, committee on entertainment.

MARX TO PREACH SPECIAL SERMON FOR CREDIT MEN

Rabbi David Marx will deliver Rabbi David Marx will deliver a pecial sermon to his congregation at the temple tonight in honor of the ation's credit men who will gather tere Monday for their twenty-eighth

his subject, "The Sanctity of the recit Relationship," will form one of the contention and also will be the basis of Sunday sermons in nearly all of At-anta's churches, the day having been designated as "Credit Sunday."

WEBB WILL ATTEND **MEETING IN CHICAGO**

Frank G. Webb, manager of Clanon & Webb, general school supply lealers at 147 Whitehall street, will dealers at 147 Whitehall street, will leave Sunday for Chicago to attend the mid-year conference of the National School supply association.

Mr. Webb is regarded as one of the leading school supply men in the south. He will address the convention on the market outlook and other phases of the hospiness. phases of the business.

After attending the conference, Mr. Webb, accompanied by Mrs. Webb, will go to Colorado Springs, Denver and Rocky Mountain National park. They expect to return home early in

Supreme Court of Georgia

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Buck v. Kitchens; from Twiggs superior
court—Judge Kent. H. F. Griffin, Jr., J.

M. Bleckley, Hall, Grice & Block, for plainiff in error. John B. L. Smith, Grady C. Harris, contra. Farmers State bank v. Kelley; from L'n-

oln superior court—Judge Shuriey, C. J. Perryman, for plaintiff in error, Homer legg, F. H. Colley, contra. Melon Crop Damaged.

Hahira, Ga., June 7.—While the expectations were that the crop would be equal to that of 1922, this year's melon production was damaged to the

extent of 60 per cent by the recent heavy rains, growers announced. Cantaloupes are said to have suffered re than watermelons. Spend Sunday in the Mountains of Northeast Georgia.

\$1.50 round trip Tallulah Falls and \$1.75 to Franklin. Special Train leaves Atlanta 7:30 a m., beginning Sunday, June 10. SOUTHERN RAILWAY

SYSTEM

O PREACHERS HEAR BISHOP CANDLER AT EMORY TODAY

Before the Preachers' institute of the North Georgia conference at ence. The ministers of the conference have taken advantage of the conference have taken advantage of the conference, more than 150 having at-candler will deliver an address at tended from north Georgia conference, 7:30 o'clock this evening on The or are present as visitors.

Forth in the Acts." Other speakers during the day will be Dr. W. A. Shelton, Dr. W. J. Young and Dr. F. N. Parker.

The address will close the confer

Brunswick, Ga., June 7.—Actual work on the construction of the new St. Simon highway is now under way. Dredges are busy laying the foundation for the road bed, leveling rough places, and filling in the marshese. The new highway will be one of the most picturesque routes in the state with its semi-tropical setting.

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building projects have been let, it was announced Thursday at the state STAIRCASE COLLAPSE highway department. Among the b built are several long stretches in Ware, Troup and Elbert

In Ware county, six and a half miles of semi-gravel road will be constructed by A. W. McWhorter, of Birming-Ala., at a cost of \$33,958.91. A crete bridge, which is on this e road, will be built by Savage & s. of Newnan, Ga., for \$10,122.61.

zens Engineering and Construction company, of Savannah. This bid to-taled \$130,138.68. A road in Elbert county, between Elberton and Abbeville, S. C., is the job undertaken by the League Construction company, of Augusta, for \$65.809.96. One other project, a road in Hall county, was ordered re-advertised when the only bid received was found unsatisfactory and rejected.

CAUSES TWO INJURIES

C. B. Myers, of the Myers Contruction company, received a broken eft leg and G. R. Sabin, of the Sa-Lumber company, a crushed right inkle, as the result of injuries suf-ered Thursday in the collapse of a taircase at 57 South Forsyth street. Both were carried to Grady hospital

The successful bidder for five and a half miles of concrete road in Troup county, on the highway between La-drange and West Point, was the Citi-the same time of the accident.

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Rome, June 7 .- The vote for women looms in Italy, a nation hitherto noted for suffrage limitaions. Mothers of war dead are automatic ally qualified for the franchise under proposed legislation, while unmarried women must have educa-

tional qualifications. A cabinet council Wednesday approved the tentative draft bill for administrative votes for women, and eligibility of women to hold munici-

pal office. The measure provides the vote will utomatically be granted to: 1.-Women decorated for military

valor, or receiving the war cross. 2.-Women decorated for civic valor or receiving medals for work for public health and education. 3.—Mothers of war dead.
4.—Mothers acting as guarding for

5.—Women who graduated from elementary schools or who pass an examanation on elementary school

Registered prostitutes are excluded from the franchise.

Under the bill women can be elected as mayor, assessor, president or vice president of a provincial council, and officials of provinces.

\$5,000,000 IS ADDED TO CITY TAX DIGEST

An additional \$5,000,000 has been college added to the city tax digest on per-night, realize approximately \$75,000, or Sims was advised Thursday be board of city tax assessors. The mayor expressed pleasure over efforts of the board, declaring that the additional revenues would aid considerably in cutting down the \$300,000 deficit for this year.

Sylvania School Close.

Sylvania, Ga., June 7.—(Special.)— The Sylvania High school will close its year's work this week. The com-mencement sermon will be preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning, by Rev. W. A. Kelly. Other exercises will be held during the week and Friday night, June 15, the gradu-ating exercises will be held at the Baptist church.

John J. Pelley, general manager of the Illinois Central railroad, began as a section hand.



WINS MEDAL

Harvey Baker Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Alexander, Oakdale road, who was awarded the class medal for the highest average in the graduating class at Marist commencement Thursday

Plan Poultry Sale.

Rome, Ga., June 7 .- (Special) Floyd Rome, Ga., June 7.—(Special) Floyd county's first cooperative poultry sale which will be held here on Saturday, gives every promise of being an unqualified success, according to county farm demonstrater Collins and the three Floyd county farmers who are assisting him. Reports from every section of the county are to the effect that poultry raisers are planning to bring large quantities of chehens here for the sale, while a number of farmers who live outside Floyd have also signified their intention of selling poultry here at that time.

In the receiving line were Miss Quillian, president of the alumni association; Professor and Mrs. Gailard, and several members of the factry here at that time.

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WHEN Stephen H. Long, Engineer-in-chief of the state railroad, authorized by legislature in 1836, drove the stake that was "at a point most eligible for running branch lines to Athens, Madison, Milledgeville, Forsyth and Columbus," he little knew that radiating from that point (which is where the Union Station now stands) there would arise a mighty city of steel and stone.

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GOOD SCHOOL YEAR

Dahlonega, Ga., June 7 .- (Special.) cessful college year, and the faculty and trustees are hopeful that the next features, and the hotels and boarding houses have been crowded to capacity with visitors, among them scores of old students and alumni, many of

The crowning feature of the week was the graduating exercises and the auditorium was packed to overflowing. Following is the program that was

Music.
S. F. Phillips. department of agriculture: J. H. Pound, school of mining engineering; I. B. Evans, school of commerce.

Music.

Organizations results in the fall.

Mrs. Porter Langston introduced the resolution, Mrs. Harold Dodd seconding it, and the council passed it with a number of approving comments.

Music.

James A. Hollomon, associate edi-

Valedictory, R. L. Harrison; address to graduating class, Dr. M. D. DuBose, president. Music.

Mr. Hollomon, speaking directly to the graduating class, spoke on the "Responsibility of Citizenship," and for an hour held his audience with one of the most powerful addresses ever heard at a commencement in

Georgia.

The most enjoyable social feature of the week was an alumni banquet Tuesday evening in honor of Professor B. P. Gaillard's 50th anniversary as professor in the agricultural institution. Prof. A. W. Cain acted as lard, and several members of the fac-

Among the 1923 student body of the N. G. A. C., were young men and women from several southern states. While it is a co-educational college, boys and young men predominate in the enrollment.

This college is rendering a great service and among its students have been some of the south's most promneen some of the south's most prominent men, including Preston Arkwright and Attorney-General Napier, of Atlanta, and many others high in the professional, business, farming and industrial world.

Dr. DuBose, the new president, having come from the University of Georgie faculty is an aggressive progressive progressiv

gia faculty, is an aggressive progressive and is putting new life into a renowned old institution.

Yaarabs Given Warm Applause

Washington, June 7.—Yaarab's temples' uniformed bodies made a big showing in the night parade here last night. Potentate W. Bayne Gibson, Chief Rabban Charlie Bowen and Assistant Rabban Wyley West headed the parade in full dress suits. Just before the parade started it rained for half an hour and while the uniformed men had their uniforms wet ormed men had their uniforms we it made no difference in the parade.
Atlanta was much in evidence and
was warmly applauded down the

streets.
A street car going out to Mt. Vernon split a switch and wounded seven passengers. Three Atlanta people were on the car, but were not injured. on the car, but were not injured, They were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lawshe

They were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lawshe and daughter.

Yaarab's million-dollar band will go on the boat excursion tomorrow up the Potomac. The Cairo hotel under the management of James T. Howard has done all in its power to make the Atlanta bunch comfortable, Mr. Howard being a southerner, the Atlanta bunch felt at home.

The Atlanta folks are sight-seeing today, a great many of the party of 4.000 leaving for New York and other points. Yaarab's special train will pull out of Washington tomorrow afternoon at 6 o'clock and wil arrive in Atlanta Saturday at 12:30 rive in Atlanta Saturday at 12:30 p. m. The weather has been warm

p. m. The weather has been warm and some rain.
Yaarab's band participated this morning in the big massed band concert at the ball park where John Philip Sousa directed 2,000 musicians, all playing at the same time.
Yaarab's Oriental band had in the night parade last night their Oriental dancer. Merzala. dancer, Merzala.

The Atlanta nobles are pretty well worn out and are anxious to get back o dear old Georgia.

LEWIS INVESTIGATION HAS BEEN POSTPONED

Postponement of the meeting scheduled for 10 o'clock Friday morning of the councilmanic committee appointed to investigate charges against Asmon Lewis, special investigator for Grady hospital, until Monday or next week was an Tuesday of next week, was an-nounced Thursday by Alderman W. B. Hartsfield, chairman of the com-

B. Hartsfield, chairman of the committee.

The charges against Lewis were made by H. E. Florence, local machinist, who claims that about a year ago Lewis refused to admit his daughter into Grady hospital for a surgical operation, claiming that Lewis remarked: "If you were not out on strike you could pay for your daughter's operation." The charges are nothing more than a "political frame-up," acording to Lewis, who is a candidate for city tax assessor.

Illness of the daughter of Councilman W. R. Johnson, a member of the committee, which prevents him from attending the meeting, and the absence from the city of Councilman P. L. Moon, also a member, were ascribed as the causes for postponing the meeting.

Rains Retard Cotton.

Sylvania, Ga., June 7.—(Special.)
The continued rains in this county have seriously retarded the cotton crop, and unless there comes a period of dry weather soon it looks as if there will be a very short crop here, according to leading planters. The boll weevils are also abundant and have already begun puncturing the squares and little bolls. While there was a decided increase in cotton acreage this year in Screven county, the prospect now is that the crop will fall below that of last year.

ATLANTA SCHOOLS TO HAVE SPECIAL RED CROSS WORK

The Parent-Teacher Council of At-

lanta, at its annual meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday, The North Georgia Agricultural col- called upon the Red Cross to institute lege commencement exercises this in the schools and Parent-Teacher week brought to an end a most suc- associations its program of health education, which includes Red Cross visiting nurses, elementary clinical will be the banner year in the history of this old and famous institution.

Every hour of the week has been filled with interesting commencement features, and the hotels and boarding time trained instructor at work not whom had not visited the college be-

time trained instructor at work not later than August 1, but that expansion to meet the Parent-Teacher resolution will depend upon the support given the Red Cross by the public at the next roll call in November.

Parent-Teacher leaders said that every assistance will be given to the preliminary work before the schools open in order to put on a full program of health education when their organizations resume regular meetings in the fall.

Delivery of commissions, Captain B. J. Holt; delivery of certificates, medals and diplomas, Chancellor David C. Barrow. Music.

Savannah, Ga., June 7.—(Special.)
The "fee system" bobbed up promptly at the first opportunity in the opening session today of the 37th annual convention of the County Officers' Association of Georgia, meeting here more than 200 strong, with clerks, ordinaries, sheriffs, tax-collectors and tax receivers from every section of the state and state house officers and

tax receivers from every section of the state and state house officers and ex-officers adding to the numbers and importance of the meet. A resolution providing for urging a bill through the legislature to leave the matter of compensation for fee and commission taking officers to a "local option" solution for each county to vote upon whether its officers should be paid salaries or fees, sup-plied the signal for brisk debate. Ordinary White, of Laurens, vigor-

ordinary white, of Ladren, vigor-ously opposed the resolution as a "dan-gerous one" and moved its tabling. Later it was referred to the welfare committee, with an associate commit-tee of five, to be reported for action by the convention tomorrow morning as a special order of business. With some modifications the constitution and by-laws of the body were today

adopted.

The real business of the convention will be transacted tomorrow, reports of committees, resolutions, officers' election, selection of place of meeting and other matters.

New York city is the most impor-tant peach market of the United States, receiving more carloads of peaches than any other market, ac-cording to the United States depart-ment of agriculture. During the height of the season in 1922 as many as 500 cars were received during one week



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All Dinnersets at 15% Off All fine imported and domestic china dinnersets in many patterns, are now 15 per cent off.

LABOR SHORTAGE

IS FELT ON FARMS

Albany, Ga., June 7.—(Special.)

A survey of the labor situation in south Georgia shows that the same condition does not exist in all communities. Nor are all industries affected alike.

As a general thing the farms are feeling the labor shortage most keenly, as practically all the hired helps on the farms is recruited from the ranks of negroes. The wet May has and the ranks of negroes. The wet May has and the ranks of negroes. The wet May has and the ranks of negroes. The wet May has save been and well and the ranks of negroes. The wet May has save been shortage on the farms is recruited from the ranks of negroes. The wet May has save described for the ranks of negroes. The wet May has save described for the ranks of negroes and the ranks of negroes are not existed that they are having to get along with the ranks of negroes and the ranks of negroes are negroes and the ranks of negroes and the ranks of negroes and the ranks of negroes are negroes and the ranks of negroes a

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F. R. Eisemann, president of the association, opened the afternoon session with the annual president's address. Following his talk, W. E. Coppenhaver, of Springfield, Ohio, spoke on "The Beginning and Now," Mr. Coppenhaver, illustrated many points train near Tallapoosa, and

lows:
Annual report of secretary-treasurer.
Paper, J. H. Morgan, V. P. Ozark, Ala.
"Porpose of Attending Convention and
Profit We Receive by Same."
Address, J. S. Mullen superintendent,
Dothan, Ala. "The Regulation of Ammonia
in Meal With Hull Bran."
Paper, M. W. Faherty, Phoenix, Ariz.
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The afternoon program: is
Address, T. J. McNulty, State V. P.,
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Address, Lehman Johnson, chemist, Memphis, Tenn. "Boll Weevil Control."
Paper, J. F. Drake, State V. P., Eufaula,
Ala. "Next Season's Crush."
Introduction and discussion of any subthe any superintendent. Ala, "Next Senson's Crum." Introduction and discussion of any sub-ject by any superintendent. Election of officers for the ensuing year.

Savannah High School Graduate Has Perfect Attendance Record

Savannah, Ga., June 7 .- Special.) Savannah, Ga., June 7.—Special.)
A feature of the Savannah High school commencement exercises tonight was the announcement of the attendance record of Miss Ouida McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
W. J. McCullough, who established a local record for attendance, having missed no day in twelve years in school, and never reporting tardy.

Her achievement come a day after. Her achievement came a day after Waycross announced a girl's record there of eleven years' perfect atten-

Hardwick Will Speak At Flag Day Exercises In Augusta, June 14

Acknowledgement of Governor Thomas W. Hardwick's leter consenting to deliver the principal address at the Flag day exercises of the Augusta lodge of Elks, on June 14 was received Thursday in the gover-

nor's office The letter stated that the exercises will begin at 6 o'clock at night on Barrett plaza, Augusta, and immediately after their conclusion a barbe-cue supper will be served at Carmi-chael's club. Frank H. Barrett is chairman of the reception committee, which will meet the governor at the train with a special guard of honor.

W. L. Sutton Has Had Daughters in Shorter College for 20 Years

Rome, Ga., June 7.—(Special)
There has not been a time in a little
more than twenty years that W. L.
Sutton, of Washington, Ga., has not
had a daughter in Shorter college.
Mr. Sutton is here now to attend the
graduating exercises today of his
youngest daughter, the sixth to graduate from Shorter.

uate from Shorter.
"I have come to feel almost as much at home in Rome as I do in Washington," said Mr. Sutton yesterday. "If ton," said Mr. Sutton yesterday. "It has been so long since our first daughter came here to school and our having least one here ever since has caused to feel about the town almost as

if we belonged here."

Mr. Sutton is a brother of Professor Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of public schools in Atlanta.

SAW MILL WORKER IS KILLED BY LOG

Anniston, Ala., June 7 .- (Special.) Anniston, Ala., June 1.—(Special.)
W. E. Davis, employee at the saw mill of the Dishman Lumber company, was instantly killed when he was caught by a heavy log rolling off a wagon at the mill about fifteen miles from here. Mr. Davis had been employed as a logger for the Dishman concern for some time and was cononcern for some time and was con sidered a reliable and valued em-

Paid \$1.00 To Get Rid of Solicitor and Received \$40.00 In Return

E. S. Center, Jr., College Park, was injured in an automobile accident on May 5. From this accident he was May 5. From this accident he was a period of four weeks.

The last few days of his confinement, in looking through some papers, he found a Travel and Pedestrian accident policy he had secured through The Atlanta Constitution, which he had forgotten all about.

He hurriedly read over the policy, say that he was covered, and was

He hurriedly read over the policy, saw that he was covered, and was entitled to \$10 a week during the period he was totally disabled to perform his work, which was four weeks. He turned in a claim with proof of accident, and six days thereafter he was paid \$40. In receiving this amount he stated that he took out the policy, paying a solicitor \$1, not that he cared for the policy, but just to get rid of the solicitor, as he was already taking The Atlanta Constitualready taking The Atlanta Constitu-

There are over 25,000 automobile There are over 25,000 automobile owners in Atlanta and Fulton county, which means there are over 25,000 automobile owners and possibly double that number who ride in automobiles who ought to subscribe for The Atlanta Constitution, if they are not already subscribers, and each pay \$1 for a policy, in order to get rid of a solicitor just as Mr. Center did. Nearly \$10,000 have already been paid out to Atlanta Constitution subscribers for accident and death claims. paid out to Atlanta Constitution sub-scribers for accident and death claims, several of \$1,000 each and hundreds ranging from \$10 to \$130. YOU MAY BE KILLED TODAY OR TOMORROW!

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HANDCUFFED MAN LEAPS OFF TRAIN ALMOST UNINJURED

The story of a man, handcuffed, leaning from the window of a speed ing passenger train without receiving serious injury, was told at police station Thursday where Robert Frederick, 24, was jailed while awaiting WITH FARM WAGON departure of a train for Miami, Fla.,

captured him. He then put up stout badly cut and bruised about the head, locked up in the resistance, it is claimed. | neck, arms and legs. | neck, arms and legs. Frederick was still in a belligerent mood when the train pulled into the Terminal station, and fearing serious consequences, the Iowa officer sumoned county officers to help him take the prisoner to police barracks.

When taken to the sheriff's office When taken to give bond, claim-BANKRUPT

STANSELL IS HELD AFTER COLLISION

departure of a train for Miami, Fla., where 17 charges of burglary are said to be lodged against him.

Frederick, in custody of an Iowa officer, made his sensational leap from the window of a Southern railway train near Tallapoosa, and provided a posse of citizens and officers an all night hunt before they finally retained.

Macon, Ga., June 7.—(Special.)—

J. I. Tucker, a farmer of the Lizella district of Bibb county, is in a local hospital and P. T. B. Stansell, of Bradentown, Fla., and Red Ooaks, Ga., is in the Bibb county jail following a collision between Tucker's wagon and Stansell's automobile this afternoon. Tucker's injuries are not be fatal, though to be fatal, though he is



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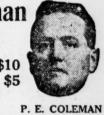
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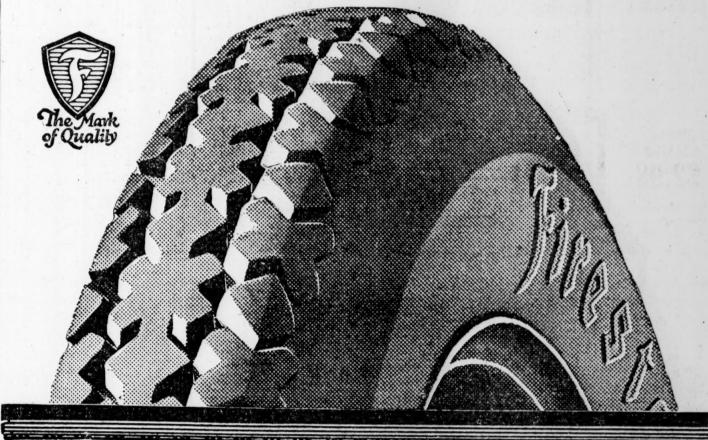
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The Cotton Manufacturers' association of Georgia will open its twenty-third annual meeting this morning at 10 o'clock, at the East Lake Country and will conclude in the evening the election of officers and the al banquet. Lee M. Jordan, dent of the association, will preand deliver the annual presi-

on manufacturers from all parts the state will be in attendance discuss plans for reorganizing the association so as to increase its usefulness to the members, it was an-

Some whales travel twice a year ference of the globe, being in the arctic in summer and on the other side to their favorite. f the equator in winter.

Art in Milking Cows Produces New Champion

Kansas City, June 7 .- There is an art in milking cows and the country has who is pictured carrying the full pail of foamy milk, has a technique thmat some of her artistic city sisters know nothing about.

The art includes many tricks, so Miss Elsie Krasny, of Topeka, Kas., winner of the milking contest between Kansas and Missouri, demonstrated Wednesday night, when she extracted four and eight-tenths pounds of milk from her cow in four minutes, Miss Bernice Wallen, Missouri champion, greatly in greatly in

ing the two contesants traded cows, so both would have equal chances. Judges did not want any plea of "this cow was harder to mik than her" coming from the state champions, so time was evenly divided.

When Miss Krasny brought her foaming pail to the judges and proclaimed winner, she was presented with a solid gold wrist watch, as the token for being interstate milking champion.

token for being interstate mining champion.

The contest was held at an amusement park here following the annual convention of the American Jersey Cattle club convention.

Both Miss Wallen and Miss Krasny were chosen by the governors of Missouri and Kanasa as state representatives in the contest.

Corn is the most important crop in

resentatives in the contest.

the United States, both in acreage and in Atlanta in 1922. The state fire milked three and five-tenths greatly influenced by the quality of after a conference with King at Tifpounds.

While each girl was displaying her best speed, rooters from Kansas and Missouri crowded around the two contestants and shouted encouragement to their favorite.

After two minutes of furious milk
greatly influenced by the quality of the seed planted, says the United States department of agriculture. A practical way to decrease the cost of hogs is to let the hogs do the harvesting the crop if it is to be fed to hogs is to let the hogs do the harvesting or "hogging down" by turning them into the fields in the fall.

greatly influenced by the quality of the was living after the loss of his Atlanta home, obtained an alleged confession.

Attorneys for the defense claimed, hogs is to let the hogs do the harvesting or "hogging down" by turning them into the fields in the fall.

Attorneys for the defense claimed, at the trial, that this paper was in admissable. The superior court overruled this argument, and the court of fliver and went to San Bernardino.

the court of appeals were reversed Thursday by the decision of the state supreme court, granting a new trial to W. King, who had been convicted

to five years. King was found guilty on the arson charge after the burning of his home The quantity of yield is marshal investigated the case and

Of Embezzler response from physicians.

Petition for parole for U. H. Pat- car. rick, former cashier of the Citizens Friends told him what had happen-Bank of Cochran, was heard by the ed and he fled back to the desert. state prison commission Thursday From his homestead he wrote a letafternoon. Patrick, who was convicted ter to the prohibition office saying he of embezzling approximately \$140,- would come in a plead guilty as soon 000 in funds of the bank, was sen- as his wife could make the trip, as tenced to from three to five years "she wanted to be near him while he and began his prison term in Decem- was in jail." He didn't know that he

The wife and three small children of the ex-cashier, appeared with his attorneys to make the plea for mercy, and the petition was opposed by a group of directors of the Cochran bank and other bankers interested in

the case.

Another case of similar character was heard Thursday morning, in the petition on behalf of former Cashier Busey, of the Bank of Grey, now likewise serving a sentence after conviction of embezzlement. The Bank of Grey was forced to close its doors after the defalcations were discovered.

Action by the commission was postponed in both cases.

25 PATRONS SIGN PETITION TO OUST SCHOOL TEACHERS

A petition signed by twenty-five patrons of the R. J. Guinn school on Roswell road seeking to oust Mrs. J. W. Rogers, principal, and her hus-band, a teacher in the school, was filed Thursday in Fulton superior

The list of petitioners was headed by Ed Hedden, father of Selma Hed-den, aged 14, a sixth grade pupil who is said to have been called a liar by Mrs. Rogers. The petition charges that the principal is disqualified to teach and that her husband is incom-

An injunction to prevent the payment of salaries to the teachers was sought. Judge John D. Humphries set the case for hearing on June 16.

officers of the new organization were elected as follows: W. H. Combs, of Miami, Fla., president; E. L. Almand. Social Cigcle, Ga., vice president; W. C. Brice, Birmingham, Ala., second vice president; Walter Harlan, Atlanta, secretary-treasurer, and Francis E. Brown, Atlanta, assistant secretary.

members of the executive committee Members of the executive committee are Tilford Leake, Montgomery, Ala.; O. D. Dupree, Attalla, Ala.; Jack Higgins, Mobile, Ala.; L. C. Fisher, Milton, Fla.; Carey Hand, Orlando, Fla.; F. D. Miller, Sanford, Fla.; Frank B. Lowndes, Atlanta; A. D. Wiseman, Adel, Ga.; G. C. Davis, and Walter Harlan, both of Atlanta.

62 LAW SCHOOL GRADUATES GIVEN RIGHT TO PRACTICE

Sixty-two graduates of the Atlanta Law school who received diplomas Wednesday night were admitted to practice in Fulton superior court Thursday. Four women were members of the class. Several of the new attorneys also went to the capitol and were sworn in to practice in the court of appeals and supreme court. Following are the graduates:

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Ernest William Aldredge, Winston Stiles
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Camp, Joseph Edward Carpenter, John Lee
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F. Cooper, Harold Thompson Dillon, Hobart
Baird Edwards, Milo Hatch Everett, Susan
Wimberly Everett, Joseph Lee Godley,
Frank Thomas Grizzard, David Leonard
Hall, John Bland Hazel, Henry Byrne
Hicks, John Walker Hogan, Linton Stephens James, William Brownlow Johnson,
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Parks Owen, James Robert Parham, Arthur Park, Carlton Livingston Purvis, Hornoe Young Reynolds, Aileen Tuck Robertsen, Orville Donreath Rogers, Ralph Conway Romedy, Ezra Matthew Sasseville,
Robert Benton Short, John Earl Shuey,
Benjamin Franklin Simpson, John Delauney Stewart, Joseph Jenkins Taylor, Jackson Daniel Thomas, Walter Roy Thomas,
Talmage Cromwell Vause, Robert Louis
Wheley, Thomas Pleasant Whitaker, Walter Raymond Williams, Herbert W. Wilson,
Ralph, Main Wright, Walter Francis
Young.

NO CLUES FOUND IN CASE OF ROBBERY

Captain M. V. Wright, of the bu-reau of identification, was pressed into service by detectives Thursday into service by detectives Thursday who vainly searched for clues as to the identity of the yeggmen who blew the safe of R. A. Broyles & Son, 60 Gilmer street, before daybreak, getting \$500 in cash and other valuables. Detectives are puzzled over how the thieves managed to "set off" a charge of nitroglycerin sufficient to tear the large iron safe doors completely off, without attracting attention of employees at the Piedmont avenue street car barn, or awakening people who live near the store. The yeggs used gloves in order to make it impossible for finger prints to be taken.

Pint of Liquor Indirect Cause Of Wife's Death

Both the Fulton superior court and Desert Rancher Victim of Series of Misfortunes Starting With 'Shine.

that cost him his wife in an accident

appeals sustained the ruling. The supreme court, however, reversed the verdict and the case was remanded for new trial. wife. Zink had brought a truck load Wife and Babies of vegetables to pay for the trip. He drove 60 miles further on to Los Anof vegetables to pay for the trip. He geles, where he again met the same

While at the market he met a bootlegger and bought a pint of whisky Beg for Pardon from him. He put it in his car. While he was absent prohibition agents found it and confiscated the

could only be fined for the offense.

On the way the car overturned, pinning her beneath it.
She was killed.
Broken-hearted, Zink returned to

the desert. A neighboring home-stender was badly burned in an ex-plosion. Zink remained to nurse him,

plosion. Zink remained to nurse him, again writing that he would soon come in to plead guilty.

Tuesday he arrived. His case was placed on the calendar. He pleaded guilty. When Federal Judge Trippett heard the story from the prohibition agents he imposed the minimum fine of \$1 and ordered his car returned.

Zink paid the fine in nickles and dimes and then, his face streaming with tears, started back to his lonely cabin on the sun-baked desert.

Resignation of Jap Premier Is Reported Impending Action

Honolulu, June 7.—It is reported that Premier Kato will resign in August and be made a member of the supreme military council of Japan, according to a dispatch to the Jiji, local Japanese language paper.

State Prison Board Asks Death Sentence Be Allowed to Stand

Funeral Directors

And Embalmers Form

Organization Here

The Southern Funeral Directors and Embalmers association was formed Thursday at a convention of representatives from Georgia, Florida and Alabama held at the Hotel Ansley. Arrangements are being made to enroll the members of the undertaking profession in all southern states.

Officers of the new organization.

Montgomery, Ala., June 7.—Recommendations were made by the state mendations were made by the state mendations where made by the state mendations dup that the death sentence imposed upon Tom Wilson and Winton Jackson, both convicted of murder, be allowed to stand.

Wilson was sentenced to hang by a Limestone county jury on June 8 for the murder of Kirby Cole, while Jackson, a negro, was sentenced to pay the death penalty for murder in Wilcox county a year ago.

The recommendations of the pardon board were made after Governor board were made after Governor board were made after Governor board were made and Jackson one week.

ing the most rapid conclusion of peace possible so that the Greek army can be demobilized.

Nine Coal Barges Lausanne, June 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—There was no sign visible today of a breaking of the deadlock at the Near East peace confer-Sink in Mississippi During Wind Storm

Starting With 'Shine.

Los Angeles, June 7.—W. J. Zink, desert rancher near Victorville, has journeyed back to his home, meditating on the rapid sequence of misfortunes

lock at the Near Last peace collection. The Turks, however, particularly the younger men attached to their delegation, including the proprietors of Constantinople newspapers, some of whom are graduates of American universities, strongly favor an immediate peace, leaving the points in north of Memphis last night when the Return limit June 20th.

Memphis, Tenn., June 7.—Nine barges loaded with coal, conveyed by the steamer Charles F. Richardson of the West Kentucky Coal company sank in the Mississippi sixty miles immediate peace, leaving the points in north of Memphis last night when the

ontroversy for settlement at a later ate.

The Greeks also are showing marked supprished for the conclusion of peace at the most rapid conclusion of peace ossible so that the Greek army can ate demobilized.

Wine Coal Barges

steamer encountered a severe wind and rain storm, it became known here today when the boat reached Memphis. Officials of the company, whose headquarters are in this city, estimated the total loss at sixty thousand dollars.

The steamer was transporting the cargo from Paducah, Ky., to Vicksburg, Miss.

The average rural school is open 142 days in the year.

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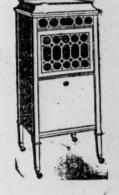
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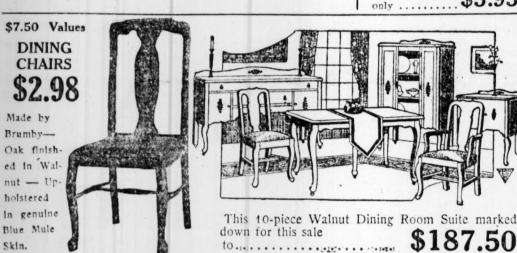


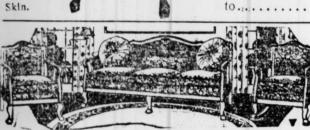
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ALL ARE INVITED-Come ye we will walk in his paths. less records of the Confederate

AS TO WEATHER! The heat in the New England, the

usual summer toll in deaths and loved one, friend-and this tablet prostrations, while Georgians sleep will be cast in bronze and moulded hills keep a little fire in the mornings to temper the chill air.

"Six lives lost in Ohio heat," says the headline of a Cleveland news erate chieftains and their armies of

The official reports of weather stations do not include the world through all the ages of registered 88 degrees "in the rain" 6, and Atlanta, in the heart Piedmont south, registered a maximum of only 80 degrees, and the memory of ancestral heroism

Just what the Ohio cities would last after the pyramids are gone! same date Boston, away up greater number may perhaps be reeast and on the coast, ran quired to meet the demand. worse, in fact-and registered Washington felt four degrees only a few dollars-distributed over for the thousands of as- a five-year period-easily raise this sembled Shriners who had weltered \$1,000 as a loving tribute to the sembled Shriners who had westered individual, and as a contribution to the day before, scores of them have the most elaborate memorial ever ing to go to hospitals from heat conceived by man. prostrations, and registered 88 as

against 92 for June 5. On that same day, June 5, when the Shriners were sweltering in the south-many of whom knew him capital city under a 92 degree maxi- only by an extensive but stainless mum temperature, it was even reputation-will be grieved to vorse in Boston, where the mercury learn of the death of Fred Lewis. touched 94, and in New York 88, and in Chicago with 88, and Toledo University of Georgia nearly thirty with 90, it does not stretch the years ago he had devoted his fine imagination to comprehend what talents and an indomitable energy the suffering must have been, espe- to the newspaper and publicity cially when the humidity character- field. He was city editor of The Istic of those low altitudes is con- Constitution, then editorial writer, sidered. On that same day Atlanta and retired from staff work to enteached a maximum of only 84, ter the advertising and public rewithout humidity, and the mean lation fields.

degrees in Washington, New York, whom he came in contact through Pittsburg, Toledo, Chicago, even in his sterling character; and his ef-St. Louis, than a temperature of 90 ficiency in his chosen work placed th Atlanta, and yet it is seldom that him at all times in a most enviable Atlanta reaches 90, unless the tem- professional position. perature at the same time in the humidity infested cities of the east trouble two years ago, he was at and central west is several degrees

There is no argument as to the meaning and the significance of these figures-Atlanta, in fact the Piedmont section of the south, has the best and most invigorating yeararound climate of any section in the

In winter, when these same cities in the north and central west that are sweltering today, and are today crowding their hospitals with heat clutches of zero weather or below. or perhaps are being swept by blizgards, with all of the attending hardships that try the endurances of the strongest, this section of the south is experiencing no serious weather inconveniences, and the people are fifty-an age of greatest usefulness working in the great outdoors as in for one of firm body; and had he the tof summer. There are no not been stricken, no height of sucviolent extremes. There is a seaccess would have been insurmountsonal evenness that invites outdoor activity every day in the year.

The people of the south-particularly this section of the south-cannot stress too earnestly the price- nates sentenced to life or long-term less value as an asset of its incomparable climate.

Hundreds of thousands of people in other sections of the country in other sections of the country have a mistaken idea of sectional climatic conditions. They associate to to June. They only have twelve Georgia, for instance, with hot singing months in the year, anyway. weather - uncomfortably hot in summer-when the reverse is the

They should know the fact; and cugumber!"

know that a heat prostration is practically unknown here, even in the most congested centers of a great and busy city like Atlanta.

A SACRED HONOR ROLL. Every day a new tablet of unendng life, in memory of the service of some Confederate hero, is added to the memorial hall which will be carved into the very base of the Stone mountain memorial, and which will endure as an eternal tribute of loved ones to the valor of the fathers who fought and sacrificed in the southern cause.

It is a beautiful thought-an in-

spiration on the part of the Stone

Mountain Memorial association-the

establishment of this Founders'

Fund, for it not only provides a

by man, made possible only by na-

ture in providing one of the seven

wonders of the world upon and in

the surviving loved ones of Georia's Confederate dead to build in-

lividual monuments that time not only can never crumble, but that

countless millions, through all the

ages to come, may see and appre-

ciate, and then keep fresh the mem-

cause. For each contribution of

\$1,000, payable in five yearly in-

stallments, the donor may have the

privilege of naming a memorial tab-

let to some soldier of the Confed-

eracy-a father, brother, husband,

into the granite, thus perpetuating

its life until the earth itself shall

crumble. Above this hall, which

gray will be carved into the moun-

No more fitting memorial, and

certainly no memorial so enduring,

sire to keep everlastingly verdant

Fortunately the expense is light,

for there are few families descended

from Confederate ancestors who by

combination cannot at the cost of

DEATH OF FRED LEWIS.

Thousands of friends all over the

Since his graduation from the

When attacked by a chronic

ing disposition, and by the fine

work that he had refused to give

the end he realized-as did his

friends and loved ones-that it was

only a matter of time, and yet he

kept the same brave, sunny dispo-

He died young, for he was just

sition to the moment of the call.

can be conceived by those who de-

which to build such a monument, but it opens an opportunity for

long and late! Junctime's invitation— Why should she repeat? Come where the mocking Are callin' to you, Sweet!

Just From Georgia

Jenny, of the

Bright Eyes.

nic train?

The gardens—the gardens.

They miss your face, I know;
The sweetest of love stories
Is where the roses grow.

And here's a world of roses
That waited for you long;
You're their dream of movie. ou're their dream of mornin', And you Love's morning song!

Junetime's invitation-And O, that we might meet
Where all the world is weary
And waitin' for you, Sweet!

"Time was," says The Urich Herald, "when the office sought the man, but now the women are after both"

"Don't Forget It!" Text and sermon by Editor Grif-n of The Bainbridge Post-Search-

"The towns and cities that want ory of individual service when the history of the printed page will long be forgotten.

In the base of the great boulder of granite there will be a hall in which visitors may assemble, and in which will be kept the priceless records of the Confederate

"Uncle Bill."

(The Fishing Philosopher).
"Git out yo'r tackle, dig yo'r bait—
Work on the farm can shorely wait,
For the fish this year are biting fine, So cut yo'r pole and tie on the line. Hit the creek at the old wash-hole, Bait yo'r hook and set out yo'r pole; If the fish don't bite the 'skeeters Ain't this heck?" said Uncle Bill.

"Sally and the kids will try the river, Old 'Tom' is dead, so we'll take the

fliver:
A right good dinner and a jug o' bait,
and none so happy in the old home
state!
Who cares for expenses? The merwill be dug deep into the solid granite, the figures of the Confed-Chant can wait,
We'll do the fishin' and he digs the tain's side-a feat of sculpturing that will challenge the admiration of If the fish don't bite, the 'skeeters

Now ain't this heck?" said Uncle Bill.

—H. H. Wimpee, Sr.

News From the Settlement. The reason you haven't heard from ns lately is due to a rising in our head, and something like rattling of the brain.—Correspondence Adams

Enterprise.

Mr. Editor, please mention the fact and bravery. This memorial will that we've had more than enough rain, and we ain't wanting no more for a long time to come.—County Correspondence Whitsett Courier.

We have decided that the best way It is assured that the 250 tablets allotted to this Founders' hall will be speedily provided for, and even a o build up the town is to begin by building up yourself.—Cleveland Star.

A Billville Protest. 'Vacation time!" the poet sings, And yet, from east to west,

is never-failing music rings.— He gives the world no rest! Brother Williams.

Let us all hope an' work fer de best, an' ef we gits ter de worst, de good Lord will know we didn't intend

TECH CLASS OF 1908

The opening event of the Georgia Tech commencement program will be a reunion dinner of the class of 1908 at the Capital City club this evening. So it must be my cooling protoplasm This is the fifteenth anniversary of the class and more than eighty per cent of the members will be present for the reunion and the commencement exercises next week.

Cherry L. Emerson is chairman of the committee on arrangements, which includes George W. McCarty, D. L. In all of his endeavors his suc- McIntyre, and L. W. ("Chip") Robert, Heat is more depressing and op- cess was marked, for he made and Jr. Members of the class from out of pressing-more prostrating-at 80 held the confidence of all with the state who have announced their intention of being present include W. R. Snyder, of Dallas, Texas, and C. A. Sweet, of Fairfax, Ala. Dr. M. L. sill have tongues.

Some women have Cinderella tribles— Brittain, president of Tech, and a others wear red shoes REGARDLESS! number of members of the faculty will be guests of the class at the dinner.

In celebration of the anniversary th class will donate to Tech a sun dial the very peak of success in the ad- which is now being erected in the vertising field. He fought it with center of the campus and will be formsuch a conquering courage that his ally presented to the school at the friends hoped and believed that he ceremonies Saturday morning. The will be just one long, lazy would win over disease, and he pedestal is of marble, handsomely deradiated that hope by his own smil- signed, and will be an attractive orna-

ment to the Tech campus. firmly his personal friends. Six months ago, however, the disintegration became more alarming and he was forced to retire from the work that he had refused to Members of the class may receive

up in the earlier period of his ill- CONSERVATIVE CAPITAL ness. For several weeks prior to FOR CENTRAL RAILWAY

The capitalization of the Central of Georgia railway represents only \$22,281 for each mile of track op-\$22,281 for each mile of track operated, a sum less than the construction cost of a mile of ordinary hardinished highway, it was stated Thursday by W. A. Winburn, president of the Central. He pointed out built; while the railway capitaliza-tion represents the right-of-way, buildings, ballast, ties and rails, heavy signals, telephone and telegraph lines, shops, terminals, and the

like.

Discussing "watered stock," Mr Winburn declared that this contrast proves the reasonable capitalization of the Central of Georgia.

The statement explained the rail-

Heat prostrations in the north and west, and Dixie "as cool as a cucumber!"

ask only such treatment as the constitution of the United States produce, and that to disregard these provisions would involve confiscation of private property and of investments.

made in good, faith, suchas has never occurred in American history.

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BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY 'O. O. M'INTYRE

New York. June 7 .- Thoughts while ! The green, green strolling around New York: The clat-And blossoms in ter of the water front. A giant Cu-With birds and narder with stately trinity of funnels. A wharf not wearing an abandoned Tudedo. Acrid odors from fishing smacks. Cannet goods bound for Where's the pic-Cracow. Jenny, of the bright eyes, Some one's at

Teamsters swearing picturesquely, galosh craze. In other words, ladies Bright-clad immigrants peeping through port holes. Waiting the dreary round of inspection. There's an ultimatum. An old saloon heralds:
"We don't even sell cooking with sail.
"We don't even sell cooking with sail. the gate;— Come where the A silver-haired priest joking with sail-

Rusty houses with scarred ...iters.

a hero. or go to a hospital. The midday grouping of whiskers on lower Fifth avenue. Fine place for field mice to play hide and seek.

A white c.b horse. First I over saw. Kosher cafes. The flower market year.

his push cart. An agency that supplies Oriental dancers for summer narks. I've seen the day I'd like to be the acceleration in a laceleration.

More of these smoke in the cloud ads. Gasping chickens in crates. The snarling up ar of Thirty-fourth street. Disheveled women shoppers. Whining children. Toothless old sandthe bling.

Milad her purse. A new style turban in merely r si of silk or tin and is wound around the head and fastened with clasps. It may be wound at several jaunty angles and is a fad that has taken on almost as rapidly as the are ev n rolling t'e' own in the

The Lighest-paid playwright in New York is Avery Hopwood, the aesthetic young blonde, who has furnished most of the bedroom farces. From a man who is in position to know, I am told that for the state of the st opticon show. The abandoned old that for two years he has been clearing one million a year from his plays. He has had three or four running congrandeur. The days of high stepping bays and smart equipage. bays and smart equipage.

A cart of bamboo canes. Imported
—from New Jersey. If that fellow
kicks that horse again, I'm going to be
kicks that horse again, I'm going to be
here. Playwriting, like many other
of the arts, pays its worst the best. Many of his plays are novelized and screened, which add to the enormous income. Playwriting, like many other

New Yorkers are traveling over to Princeton to see movie shows-or rather to hear the comment of students who attend. The movie has reached new heights in the college town. The students go there to make wise cracks saw. Kosher cafes. The flower market near Madison square. And yoked yonkers along the Fourteenth street curbs. A touch of the on. Bowerya snake doctor. Somebody has hurled a brick through a window.

There's Jesse Lasky, the movie magnate. And Jake Feinberg, the piety ender. At least that's the name of the control of the college town. The students go there to make wise cracks about players and situations that arise. If the villain is hurled off the control of the cont

In one of the shadowed doorways on Seventh avenue, after night, a hawk-faced fellow sells naughty books to passersby. He has worked up such a business that he can afford to employ four lookouts who tip him off at the coming of the police. wich men looking down and mum- (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu

PITHY PARAGRAPHS

"Pithy Paragraphs" took quite a spurt in the last few days, a number of clever ones being omitted because of poor composition or for lack of space. Some of them will probably get in from day to day, but in the meantime contributors are asked to use their wits and think up new paragraphs or jokes or wise say-

Join now in the chorus with the best wits of Georgia. Two tickets to Loew's Grand theater go for the two best lau; hs in this column. If your joke gets in the Pithy Paragraphs film shown regularly at Loew's Grand you will be given \$5.

Allen Chandler and Mrs. Victoria Brown win today's tickets.

TWO COURTS. My rival is building a tennis court-No foot of land have I; In the hope that he's a good old sport A racquet and balls I'll buy.

But tennis shall different be If he'll only ask me to play, the Hun May win a love set from me. -Allan Chandler.

"Was that accident caused from a loose nut on the front wheel?" "No-a 'tight nut' at the steering Castor oil has always been -Mrs. Victoria Brown. wheel." TO SUMMER (SALUTATORY AND And calomel and turpentine-

VALEDICTORY). Sweet Summer, thou hast tarried too late In calling me back with the lure of thy But when it comes to hating things To youthful joys-like the old cat-hole

Where a "war-mouth" string was my fond-It is just that old dog-wagon A-taking up a fellow's pets, And addin' to his woes. must lay in and pay for next winter's If I had money like some guys

Time was when I longed for thee above All seasons, to hie me to mountains or sea. To breathe in thy ozone, wild and free; And called many a charmer "my turtle Now I lullaby this to the twins on my

Hot Summer, my passioned full-blown ros

How I've drunk each moist fragrance that from thee blows; That greets now without Sheer mermaids, mocollights and mosquitoes—

Tom Stokes, Jr., son of Thomas L. Stokes, of Davison-Paxon-Stokes company, has been assigned by the Unit-

-Arthur Codington. spasm. LAST LAUGHS OF A. SHOECLARK.

Don't try to flirt with the shoe salesman An inch longer of precaution is worth mile of corn plaster.

shorter-and the uncles look longer. Some folks never stretch the truth-Our exfords speak for themselves they

-Jessie F. Stockbridge. VACATION. You'll go to the country, to some quiet Where you'll fish for game trout in the

And you'll wander through woodland, unday-dream. Till the redbugs adopt you and spoi

Editor Constitution: I am glad to vacation, To give you uncalled for but real occupatution for the past several days, that tution for the past several days, that our good city fathers, as well as the Parent-Teacher association, have recognized the status of the Girls High school condition, which Miss Isma Dooly, head of your Woman's department several years ago, tried so hard to portray and drive home those facts that are just being recognized today. At that time, as it is today. When at last you turn homeward, perhaps you will say:

away!" -Lida Wilson Turner. MORE APPROPRIATE EXPRESSIONS. 1-General Electric Co.-Shocking! 2-Otis Elevator Co.-You can't keep good man down!

3 .- Nunnally Candy Co .- Sweet mama! 4—Cuticura Ointment—Ich ka bibble! 5—Meore Shuron Glasses—My eye! 6-Lowry National Bank-Check! 7-Gillette Razors-Ain't that the cat's

whiskers! 8-Acme Sand Co .- Excuse my dust! 9-Mrs. Clara Phillips-Beat it! 10-WGM****-I'll tell the world! -Ruby Wilds.

"YEA BO." Oh! wad some power the giftie gie us To see ourselves as ithers see us; Methinks 'twould so reduce our chests Wrapped thrice around and still so slack That they could button in the back.

Figures which have just been compiled, covering the operations of the Southern for the year, show that 51,ever about religion?" Cannibal-"Well, we got a taste of it 372,645 tons were handled an average distance of 176.52 miles. when the last missionary was here -Fred Jackson.

LOCAL STARS. Edwin August, great director The Rev. C. Fletcher Howe, for several years Episcopal missionary and science teacher in Boone univer-sity, Hankow, China, is visiting his brother, George K. Howe, teacher at Atlanta university. He is on his way to Ichang, where he will have charge of the mission work. Of movie films-pro tem, inspecto

Also the girl in bridal veil Embrace the youth who turned quite pale-Then both assume a purple buc When you called out, "That will not do. I thought the sure-nuff tears would flow, The little girl out in the snow Put on a look of such surprise,

When you said "onions" for her eyes. I will not slight the slender dame Who would defend her husband's name; Unless she did it with more force He ought to sue her for divorce. Now this is written just in fun With no offense to any one— I'm sure they all will be great stars When we communicate with Mars.

-Lucy F. Wilds. "She turned him down because of mixed "Yes, he compared her eyes to pearls,

and her teeth to stars. He found out afterwards that like the stars her teeth came out at night."

—M. T. Furlow. MODERN VALEDICTORY. we can try a modern kink,

And departing leave behind us Dirty dishes in the sink. -Kathleen M. Heard. Mr. Brown-"Willie, is your father's car

worry about the vitamins should not keep him awake nights. Willie-"Ye gods, I thought ye' said ye' heard us pass this mornin'.' fying a milk for a baby a month or -Louis Allen MY AMBITION.

A thing I most abhor,

I'd buy a load of tags,

Well, they're as bad as war.

From way down in my heart.

And make my "dander" start,

And take my pay in "wags."
-K. R. O'Neal.

TOM STOKES ASSIGNED

ed Press, in company with represent-

from Boston to Cuba and back to

where he is prominently identified with the staff of the United Press, and for which he has for the past year

s one of the star men of the Unit-

today. At that time, as it is today, the Girls' High school is a fire trap

and a menace to health.

Also during those articles your paper lent it best aid, and gave edito-

rial after eritorial to those facts, and even though Miss Isma Dooly has passed to the Great Beyond, her work is today bearing fruit, and the people are realizing that she looked far ahead for the womanhood of Atlanta,

ahead for the womannoon of and gave that which was best in her and gave that which was best in her and great southland.

to the women of the great southian ERNEST L. RHODES.

4 Tons, 1 Mile.

Five cents for handling one ton of

reight four miles, or four tons one mile, was the average received by the Southern Railway system during

Missionary Here.

of the mission work

Fight by Constitution

covered white house assignments.

Culmination of Long

"working order."

two old was given as follows: Top milk 6 ounces Milk sugar 1 ounce Boiled water14 ounces Top milk is the upper third care fully removed from the jar or bottle mometers? And makes me shake from head to foot,

> For a frail or poorly developed or badly nourished infant, one ounce of lime water may be added to the form-

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution).

FEED THE BAMBINO OATS.

very well without giving a thought to

the calories in his food. He needn't

worry a bit about the percentage of

protein or fat if only the folks are not

stingy in preparing his food. Even

The formula for preparing or modi-

A baby who is regular can get along

For an infant, more than a month old, instead of lime water, it is well to use a cereal water for that purpose. Either barley water or catmeal water is good, replacing all the boiled water in the formula or half of it.

Lime water may be made by place ing a heaping teaspoonful of slaked lime in a quart bottle of boiled water. shaking this well for two or three

atives of other press associations, and other invited guests, to make the trial trip on the Leviathan, the great-Barley water is made by blending a tablespoonful of barley flour with a est of all passenger steamships which is to begin its regular sailings from New York on July 4. In the meanfew spoonsful cold water, then adding time a six-day test trip is to be made strain. Enough water to bring the York to see that everything is whole up to a pint again is added.
Oatmeal water is made in the same
way, using rolled oats or any of the Mr. Stokes is a graduate of the University of Georgia and for the past two years has lived in Washington ordinary oatmeals.

ordinary oatmeals.

Oatmeal water is probably the preferable cereal water for modifying milk when a tendency toward constipation is to be opposed. Barley probably better if there is a tendency toward diarrhea.

The use of these cereal waters or later of thin cereal gruels aids the

digestion of the milk curd. Besides, the carbohydrate of the cereals themselves is nutriment.

When the baby has proved himself capable of getting away with the trial formula suggested, the amount of the top milk in the formula may be in-

creased by an ounce or two every two weeks, of course keethe whole mixture at 20 ounces. Statement Is Made By Emory Official

On Use of Insulin With reference to a news story ap pearing in The Constitution Thursday morning regarding the use of insulin at Wesley Memorial hospital, more fairly matched.

the following communication which Walker White, superintendent of the hospital, requested be published, has Constitution: I am directed by the executive committee of the medical staff of the Wesley Memorial hospital to reply to the sen-sational article appearing in The Constitution of June 7 regarding the experimental use of insulin in the treatment of a case of diabetes at

this hospital. "The article is without scientific fact or foundation and it does in-sulin and doctors using insulin in the treatment of diabetes an injustice The only true statement in the article is that Dr. Bantin is the dis coverer of insulin and that this valuable drug is being used in this hos-pital for the treatment of diabetes. "WALKER WHITE.

Superintendent, Wesley Memorial Hospital." The article in question stated that a patient at the pathological clinic at Wesley Memorial hospital is being artificially given diabetes in order that observing physicians may deter-mine whether insulin may be used as a universal cure for gastrie ills.



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O .- When was Myrtle Reed born.

"To the Hills, Men, the Dam's Busted"

nd when did she die? A .- Born in 1874 and died in 1911. Q .- What are the freezing and mulgate the Golden Rule? boiling points on the different ther-

after the cream has risen, with a scale the freezing point is marked chapin milk dipper, which enters the zero and the space between this and do ye not unto them." Despite the negative form of this maxim, it is to the boiling is divided into 80. In the Centigrade scale the freezing point is zero and the boiling point 100 degrees. Jesus. Confucius lived about 551-478 In the Fahrenheit scale the freezing B. C.

Q.-What was Canada's expeditionary force during the world war? A.-595,441 men, of whom 418,052

ere sent overseas. Q.-How can one kill aphids

procurable in most seed stores under times in the hour, then letting the lime settle to the bottom; after the liquid has stood for 24 hours the upliquid has stood for 24 hours the upliquid has stood for 24 hours the upliquid has stood for 25 hours the upliquid has stood for 26 hours the upliquid has stood for 27 hours and stood for 28 hours the upliquid has stood for 29 hours the upliquid has stood for 29 hours at a dinner, as is various proprietary names, diluted a luncheon table? has been previously dissolved. For done in hotels? small quantities, add one teaspoonful of nicotine to each one or two gallons of water, in which about onea pint of boiling water containing two or three wee grains of salt. Cook for half an hour in a double boiler, and effective but should there be a recurrence of the pest a second application

> will be necessary. O.-What is the land area of the world?

A .- 56,255,000 square miles. A reader of this column asks for information on the care, feeding and management of goldfish. Any other reader interested may obtain a bulletin on this subject by writing to our Washington bureau, enclosing a two-cent postage stamp.

Q .- What country has the oldest stal service? A .- China, dating from the Chou

Q .- What is the address of the International Bricklayers' union?

A.-Universal Park building, Indianapolis, Ind.

Q .- Did Confucius really first pro-

A .- Confucius enunciated the Golden Rule, although in negative A .- In the Reaumur thermometer terms, as follows: "What ye would

ula, to oppose or prevent the curdling of the milk or present too dense curds during digestion.

In the Fahrennett scale the freezing point is 32 degrees and the boiling point is 32 degrees and the boiling point 212 degrees.

Q.—What does Oklahoma mean? A.—This is a Choctaw Indian word meaning "red people." neaning "red people."
Q.—What are the meanings of the

names Leona, Ruby and Lorena?
A.—Leona—a lioness; Ruby—from the stone: Lorena-a learned lady Q.—Is it correct to speak of "at party" meaning a person?
A.—"Party" is correct for person.

A.—Apply the following: Forty in a legal description, but never in a literary way. Never speak of "that party I met at Brown's house," etc. Should candles ever be used on

A.-No. Saucers for vegetables ard contrary to all etiquette. Q.—Is it possible for one person to bring about the death of another means of charms, etc.?

A.—It is absolutely impossible for anyone to bring about the death of another by prayers, charms, incantations, spells, etc. Belief in such things indicates retarded civilization in a nation, or retarded mental development in an individual. It is true that in all countries charms and incantations have been resorted to bring about the deaths of enemies, but it is only when they are assisted by such tangible things as poisons, or, in a few cases, by the superstitions a few cases, by the superstitious ter-

-Who was Coal-Oil Johnny? A.—The nickname given to John Steele, a famous coal operator in the Pennsylvania oil fields, who amassed a great fortune and squandered it in ciotous living. Q. What food was eaten by the gyptians in the time of King Tute

rought about.

A.—China, dating from the Chou Dynasty which began about 3,000 years ago.

Q.—What does handicap mean?

A.—Handicap is to encumber, hence place at a disadvantage. The word in modern usage is applied to the endeavor to make competitors in a race or other sport, who are unaged in the point of speed or ability, saying the passing of the mummy among the passing th equal in the point of speed or ability, passing of the nummy among the passing of the nummy among the guests. Each was supposed to touch as a reminder that even in idst of life and merriment there death.

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able for him. The Phiadelphia Record thinks that "with several of the Ruhr magimprisonment, Germany's pleas for 'more time' should be satisfied."

We are in favor of giving the

"NEST EGG" BANKS 'Home Thinking' J. FRED LEWIS IN GREAT DEMAND Lecture Theme TAKEN BY DE

banks has followed the announcement by the Empire Trust company that it has started 2,000 new accounts by offering \$1 free as part of the initial deposit, officials of the institution announced Thursday.

"As long as the \$2,000 fund holds out the offer holds good, according to G. C. McWhirter, treasurer. "Grownips from all walks of life are clipping the coupons with avidity and receiving their pass books and nest egglands with just as much enthusiasm as the younger folks.

"Our \$2,000 fund is beginning to "Wholesome Thinking in the Home" will be the subject of the lecture to be delivered at 4 o'clock t.is the afternoon at the "Model Home," 57 for Circle, by Dr. Blanche Loveridge, president of Elizabeth Muther vollege, as an event on the Better Homes week program in Atlanta.

"When we catch the real meaning of this message and when we have not only thought along these lines but have lived this higher plane, better homes will indeed be a reality, for 'as a man thinketh, so is he." was the comment of Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman, in announcing the program for the day. s from all walks of life are clipping to coupons with avidity and received their pass books and nest egg anks with just as much enthusiasm the younger folks.

"Our \$2,000 fund is beginning to ok positively shell-shocked with the demands that have been made and demands that have been ma

As a rule one expects where some-hing is offered for nothing that there is an axe to grind, or some private interest to serve, and usually this is the case, but in the Empire Trust company's campaign, it is obvious that there are no selfish interests to be served."

Coupons good for the \$1 when the first deposit is made are published daily in The Constitution. As explained by Mr. McWhirter, they will only be good for a limited time.

ALBANY CITY MANAGER SYSTEM IS HELD LEGAL

The lower court did not err in granting an order restraining the mayor and council of Albany from acting as officers of the city, declares the supreme court of Georgia in a decision yesterday affirming that of the lower court and holding the measure passed by the legislature in 1922, amending the charter of the city of Albany and creating a city manager and commission form of government for that city, to be constitutional.

In an election held December 4, 1922, to determine whether or not the act of the legislature creating the city manager form of government would be ratified by the people, the result was reported to have been against the change. This election is declared not to have been decisive, the courts holding that there were 2,210 legally qualified voters in the city and the majority of these did

DUNALP MEMORIAL

GIFT FROM MACON

city and the majority of these did not vote against the amendment.

The courts did not err in allowing the intervention of various citizens of the city, they having a right to intervene, being commonly interested in the government of their city as citizens and tax payers, the supreme court held.

The supreme court also points out

The supreme court also points out that after the board of canvassers had met, completed the count and declared the result of the election, it had



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ens June 1st. Elevation 2,150 feet. Cures rrous prostration, malaria, kidney disthe marry red has been a picture and skin troubles. Clears sympathetic but undignified figure. Since the Irish civil war collapse, sklet. M. C. Thomas, Crockett Springs, Va. De Valera has been little more than

Cool Breezes on St. Andrews Bay

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PANAMA CITY, FLORIDA



J. FRED LEWIS.

His death, while not unexpect-had been in illhealth for over ed-he had been in illbealth for ove two years-nevertheless brought shock of sorrow that dimmed the sur shine of the day for his countles

equipped the Bibb county cavalry at the beginning of the war. Before the bret gun was fired in Charleston haror, Macon sent several companies to be scaboard of Georgia for state deuse. The Bibb county cavalry was part of Works.

he seahoard of Georgia for safe we hense. The Bibb county cavalry was one of these, and afterwards formed a part of Wade Hampton's Brigade, and followed this brave leader through all the vicissitudes of the four year's

one of these, and afterwards formed a part of Wade Hampton's Brigade, and followed this brave leader through all the vicissitudes of the four year's war.

Captain Dunlap was desperately wounded at the Battle of Gettysburg, and aftermonths in the hospital, at last found his way back to his home in Macon to recover his lost health.

Until the last of July, 1864, Macon had escaped the attacks of the enemy's raiding regiments. While Sherman was pouring his shot and shell into Atlanta, the country surrounding was frequently infested with raids. Dunlap Saves Macon.

On July 29, Captain Dunlap, revering from his wounds and companding a party of scouts, reported large body of federal cavalry on the on July 29. Captain Dunlap, recovering from his wounds and commanding a party of scouts, reported a large body of federal cavalry on the Clinton road, rapidly approaching Macon. Governor Brown, being in the city, issued a proclamation, calling upon every man who had a gun or could get one to form into companies for the defense of the city, and by 7 o'clock on the morning of July 20, 2,000 men were posted in line of battle. To these, with a battalion of 600 Tennesseaus who had arrived from Andersonville on their way to Atlanta, also about one thousand state militia bound for the same place, is attributed the retreat of twenty-five hundred federal cavalry under General Stonemar.

The next day the enemy placed a battery at Captain Dunlap's farm, a mile from the city, and fired shot which fell freely about the city.

At the battle of Sunrise church near Clinton on August 1, 500 prisoners with General Stoneman were marched into the city under General Iverson, and for several days a large number were eaught in the woods and brought in as captives. All of Stoneman's artillery and over a thousand splendid light-shooter rifles and a large number of horses were captured.

Captain Dunlap took a prominent part in the reconstruction period, deing many acts of signal bravery in the effort to stabilize those tempesturous times.

INSCH. SCREV FOVE

ABANDONS BUSH

el of II. M. Patterson and Son. Interment will be in the family mausoleum at North View cemetery. The services will be conducted by Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

Pall bearers will be Eugene Black, Sr., Hugh Dorsey. Clark Howell William H. Glenn, Linton Hopkins, William L. Meador and Oscar Davis, Sr. Mr. Lewis is survived by his parents Mr. sud Mrs. Heavy Lewis his Mr. Lewis is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, his widow, Mrs. Jean Swift Lewis, one daughter, Mrs. R. O. Campbell, Jr., and three sisters, Misses Emma and Ada Evelyn Lewis and Mrs. B. S. McGash. ture in Ireland except that usually occupied after a civil war by the spou-sor of a lost cause. He would be a "martyred has-benn"—a picturesque.

glorified press agent, seeking quietto maintain the presture of the reublican cause and working for the
ay when he may recreate an effective MADE TO GOVERNOR BY NEGRO WOMAN

draws funds from the republican fund, to which subscriptions, although decreased in amount, continue to be made; thus he is not troubled about the cost of living, and possibly lever will be, for the south will always include believers who will finance him.

In Veuezuela the "tarea," or task system, is used in almost all industries. A certain amount of work is assigned to each man, the quotas being fixed by custom mother describes herself as a "farmer woman," and she is absolutely convinced that there should be some "help" forthcoming in her case. So, as is perfectly natural under the circumstances, she appeals to the governor. That is, if it isn't too late.

Anyway, judge for yourself. Here's the letter, just as written:

Waynesbore, Ga.

June the 5 1923

dear Mr. governor hardwick I am in pres-

Waynesboro, Ga...

June the 5 1923
dear Mr. governor hardwick I am in prescious to say to you I am the Mother ettriplets one Boy and two girles and they
was one year old June the First and they
was one year old June the First and they
was one year old June the First and they
was one year old June the First and they
are getting a long Fine so Far I am trying
to Farm and the time is tight with me and
I thought I would a peal to you For a
little help if you Please sir I will thank
you so much and I hope that I can raise
these three little Babies and I will thank
you for little er mush Just think about a
colored woman that worked one the Farm
and gived Birth to triplets and raise then
up to one year old Please help me and
oblidge Hattie Harden Please anser this
letter Waynes Boro Ga RFD 2 No. 23 Hattie Harden.

CHURCH SCHOOL WILL HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

The Church school, of Saint Luke's Episcopal church, will have its an-nual picnic Saturday at the country estate of Mrs. Arthur Tufts, located hear Emory university. Special cars have been provided and they will leave St. Luke's church promptly at 9:30 a.m. Many amusements have been

Tickets will be sold only on Saturday, June 16th, for Southern's seashore excursion. Round trip Jacksonville \$8, Brunswick \$6.50. Return limit leaving Jacksonville or Brunswick Wednesday, 20th.

WHEN FIRE TRAPS EXTENSION URGED MAN NEAR DEATH HIM IN RESIDENCE

PEACHTREE ROAD HOME IS PLANNED BY CHARLES RICE

lish architecture will be erected on Peachtree road between Wesley road and Andrews drive at an approximate A handsome brick residence of Engand Andrews drive at an approximate cost of \$40.000 by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rice.

The Rice home on West Penchtree street, opposite the Biltmore hotel, was recently sold for \$250,000.

DUNWOODY CLUB WILL GIVE BIG BARBECUE

Four thousand persons are expect-Four thousand persons are expected to attend a fourth of July barbecue to be give nat Dunwoody under the auspices of the Dunwoody Improvement club. B. L. Betts is chairman of the entertainement committee. Among the prominent citizens invited to speak at the occasion are William Schley Howard, J. J. Brown, W. A. Sutton, L. T. Y. Nash and Mrs. II. B. Chamberlin.

TAKEN BY DEAT

R. E. Donnelly, of 294 Cascade avenue narrowly escaped death and suffered a loss of approximately \$7.500 in the destruction of his home by flames early Thursday morning.

When he was awakened by the ternity were saddened Thursday when they received word that J. Fred Lewis, former newspaper and advertising man, had died that morning at a private hospital.

Fred Lewis was one of the best known newspaper men to call Atlanta

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Thursday morning.

That the probe to determine fire hazards at the Girls' High school should be extended to all 14 of the headlong out of a bed-room window. Aside from minor bruises and sprains he was unhurt.

His family was away from home at the time, spending the night with Mr. Donnelly's mother.

Thursday in supporting the suggestion made by the superintendent.

The mayor took the position that the children artending one school

The mayor took the position that lives of children attending one school lives of children attending one school are just as important as those attending another, and that no special preference should be shown in the investigation by the special committee appointed by city council at its session last Monday.

"The investigation," declared Mayor Sims, "should not be allowed to stop until every school building in Atlanta has been rendered safe from fire hazards. Lives of students of the other schools mean just as much to us as lives of students at Girls'

Charles F. Rice.

Mr. Rice purchased the lot in May for \$100 per front foot. The lot fronts 100 feet on the west of Peachtree road and has a depth of 300 feet. It is adjacent to the Clarence Hayarty home. dying conditions at all the schools.

Two members of the special committee, W. W. Gaines and W. L. McCalley, Jr., both of the education board, voted to extend the investigation to all of the other schools, but tion to all of the other schools, but the other three members were of the opinion that the Girls' High school investigation should be made at this time and an investigation made later of other schools.

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JAMES B. TROTTER, PABLO BEACH, FLA.

pointment of a representative from each of the 12 wards of the city, is provided in a proposed charter amendment by Councilman Harry York, according to a statement Thursday. Councilman York's proposal will receive attention from the charter amendment committee of council which has been called together for a special meeting at 4 o'clock Friday women.

Accuracy. (From The New York Sun.)

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State Officials Will Meet Schools in Big Track Meet

Winners in Twelve Districts Will Compete For State Honors—More Than Three Hundred Entries Have Been Filed.

Athens, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—

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sociation. This committee is composed of J. E. Purks, U. J. Bennett, M. W. Harris, W. M. Monts, J. H. Saxon.

The high school meet, which will bring some three hundred boys and girls to Athens to compete for state, wide honors' in economics, athletics, oratory, music and other educational pursuits, will open Thursday night with the recitation contest.

Winners in the twelve district commont-Summit.

Shot Put. The committee recently appointed | Jerry Alexander, Reidsville; Royals The committee recently appointed by President J. S. Stewart to formulate rules for the conduct of athletics in the high schools will report at the Friday morning convention of the association. This committee is composed of J. E. Purks, U. J. Bennett, M. W.

Winners in the twelve district conters held since January will take part in the various events.

The program and contestants follows:

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100 Yards.

High Jump.

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Walt Hagen and Sarazen Beaten by British Stars

Mitchell and Duncan Rally in Afternoon Round to Defeat American Golf Cracks.

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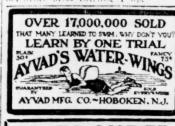
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boston over the course of the Whitemarsh Valley Country club.

Philadelphia's team will play Boston tomorrow and New York on Saturday, thereby completing the round shots were also roised. The played by a single of the cup and she lost by miles in addition to hitting the ball close to a thousand times each, while and dubbed their drives, and their outdone as to the number of holes

Ars. Jago let the bars down on number twelve when she sent her second shot into the creek. Mrs. Sciple winning with a four. Mrs. Sciple's stroke gave her the thirteenth. Number fourteen was a tartar for Mrs. Sciple. Her second shot dropped into an unplayable lie, but she gamely tried to make it and was forced to take three tages. it and was forced to take three to get out. Mrs. Jagoe was on with her third. Mrs. Sciple picked up conceding Mrs.

Jagoe the hole.

On number fifteen both went over

squaring the maten. Number sixteen was halved each getting down with a five.

Mrs. Sciple hooked her drive from the seventeenth tee, but came out with fine iron shot. Mrs. Jagoe's drive Warehath. Mass.

Mrs. Clarence Bradley

fairway and her second was on the record wa Puts Up Fine Battle Going Out, But Slips on the Home Journey.

The finals in the first flight of the Atlanta Women's Golf association tournament at Brookhaven was played yesterday morning. Mrs. T. T. Williams trimmed Mrs. Clarence Biadley, 3 up and 2 to go. The winter was conceding Mrs. Bradley taree strokes.

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The match between Mrs. Cyrus
Strickler and Mrs. C. V. Cornell was
another good match. Mrs. Strickler
was conceding her oponent one stroke.
Mrs. Cornell broke her record of the
course and registered an even 100 for
the eighteen holes. She went out in
49 and came in with 51.

Mrs. Cornell and Mrs. Jagoe meet
in the finals of the second flight today. This match should be a humdinger and should reach the eighteenth
green.

Houston, Texas, June 7 .- Dan Ken-Houston, Texas, June 7.—Dan Kenney, formerly professional at the Tyler Country club and William Lundberg, professional at the Glenbrooke Country club, set a record for two players for marathon golf here today when they completed 216 holes. The match started at 4:30 a. m. and ended at 8 o'clock.

No Record Made.
Chicago, Ill., June 7.—The feat of Dan Kenney and William Lundberg in playing 12 rounds of golf in 15 1-2 hours and walking approximately 55

The feature tilt was between Miss Glenn Collett, national champion, representing Boston, and Miss Alexa Stirling, former American tile holdser, playing for New York. Miss Collett continued het flashy play by defeatine Miss Stirling 1 up.

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Both were nervous at the first test for the copy and she fost by the flash while a record for two golfers, has been a record system and their second shots were also missed. The clirch was between the short second was halved into the creek, and Mrs. Sciple and there were a number of matches which took more than the usual IS holes to finish.

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AND DUNDEE FIGHT

New York, June 7.—Eugene Cri-cui, of France, newly crowned world's featherweight champion, will defend his title on July 30 at the Polo grounds against Johnny Dundee, New York challenger, it was an-nounced today by Tom O'Rourke, matchmaker of the Polo grounds ath-letic club. Crigni will receive 37 1-2 the green with their drives and were on in two. Mrs. Sciple missed her putt for a halve and Mrs. Jagoe ran down a twelve foot putt for a par 3, squaring the match. Number sixteen gross receipts.

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A. A. C. Outfit Wins Trophy Given for Team Play; Hale Gets Low Medal With a 73

Druid Hills Golfers Finish Seventh in Team Ratings - Atlantans Overlook Chances to Cut Strokes.

There were quite a few individual upsets in the preliminary round. Files Crenshaw, who has been shooting his home course here consistently in the mid seventies ran into a couple of streaks of bad luck and could turn in but an SO. Morris Baldwin, another Montgomery luminary, and counted upon to make a strong showing, had his worse day in years and registered a 96, Jack Crenshaw, southern intercollegiate champion, breezed around in 77 having one bad hole that added at least two strokes that added at least two strokes

Thursday, while there were several

Montgomery, Ala., June 7.—(Special.)—Captain Fraser Hale, of the Atlanta Athletic club, copped the low qualifying honors in the Montgomery Country club's annual invitation tournament here today turning in a beautiful 73 for the 18-hole journey.

Glen Crisman, 17-year-old star, from Selma, was the medalist runner-up, his score card reading but one stroke higher than the Atlantan's. With Captain Hale's 73 leading the list, the Atlanta Athletic club carried off the team trophy, with the low combined score of 315. This was five strokes better than the Montgomery club's total in the runner-up position.

Thursday, while there were several \$1's and plenty of \$2's. Those smashing 80 were Fraser Hale, 73'; Glen Crisman, 74; Jack Crenshaw, 77; Rob Gregory, 77, and Bob Brooke, 79. The two latter are from the Birmingham Country club. Close battles are predicted in the first round play that is set to get under way Friday morning. Many of the first flighters credited with 80 or higher Thursday are sure to lower their scores in the opening round. Second round matches will be played final struggles for Saturday afternoon. Atlanta grabbed off all the grapes on qualifying day, six pieces of times.

gomery club's total in the runner-up position.

The Birmingham Country club came third with 325, the others finishing in the order named as follows: Solma, 341; Columbus, 344; Mobile, 345; Druid Hills, Atlanta, 348; Newman, 287.

An excessively hot sun beat down on the some hundred and a half golfers who crowded the local links from early Tuesday morning until late in the afternoon, and the heat plainly affected some, although occasional breezes kept the day from being too sultry.

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Five golfers shot in the seventies | Continued on Page 20, Colum

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BENNY KARR IS BIG HERO AS CRACKERS WIN AGAIN

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The generosity and the sports-manship of Atlanta's baseball fans were displayed in large measures. Thursday afternoon at Ponce de Leon park when a free-will offer-ing was tendered Benny Karr aft-er he had tied the score in the fourteenth inning of the Cracker-Baron baseball game with a home Baron baseball game with a home

run.

Karr had pitched a wonderful
game, and in addition to his homer

"On Thursday afternoon, June 7, at Ponce de Leon park, Atlanta, Ga, the Crackers and the Birmingham club were fighting in the second game of a four-buttle series. The Barons had dropped four in a row and were determined to halt the losing streak. At the ninth mile-post, the score was knotted, one-all. And so it remained until the fourteenth, when through no fault of his own. Benny Karr saw a Baronial runner. Benny Karr saw a Baronial runner cross with what looked to be the wining run. Barons laughed in ghulish glee as they took the field, rendy to Crackers should have won the deci-

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have grabbed from toe Dunn's outfit. Benny's homer was the big crack in the dyke with which Stewart had temmed the Crackers' attack in pre-

stances when the Barons or the put down the Crackers in order.

"Poor old Benny Karr," the yarm will continue, "feeling in his heart that the cards had been stacked against him—for he had pitched an even better game than his young southpaw opponent. Walter Stewart—was the first Cracker at bat in Atlanta's half of the fourteenth. The one run advantage the Barons were holding looked bigger than Stone Mountain to the Cracker pitcher, who was moaning and groaning and groan the force of the connection he es-ablished between but and bull sent drawn base on bulls, and as he fre-the pill soaring far into left center-quently does "Flip" promptly stole field and Benny completed the circuit second. It looked like a bad situa-

Evens Up the Count to 2 All tion and the outlook was especially dark as Sumpter Clarke lined a drive over second. Moore apparently had little chance to even get to the ball, let alone complete an out, but he speared the pellet and a great throw to first was a flash ahead of Clarke as the thundered down the baseline. Another fine demonstration by Moore and the will be the count once more."

What followed in this same inning is only a detail. Later events, of course, produced the run that gave the swere displayed in large measure.

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Helena, Mont., June 7.—Shelby has been "closed up tight," Sheriff H. E. Berjamin, of Toole county, advised Atterty, 25 departs of the properties of the consecutive verdict the local boys base prossing the plate, thus saving what the outlook was especially dark as Sumpter Clarke was a flush and preat throw to first was a flash ahead of Clarke as nearly knocked down by the force of the demonstration by Moore and the work at third was begun in the seventh, when the was nearly knocked down Robertson's drive and the count once more."

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sey Has Good Workout

Killinger Stars.

Glenn Killinger's brilliant work at third was begun in the seventh, when he knocked down Robertson's drive back of third and completed the out to Herman as Sumpter Clarke was cossing the plate, thus saving what would have been the winning run had the contest ended at the ninth post. In the ninth Killinger's stop robbed Jake Miller of an extra base clout.

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NASHVILLE—ab. r., A. Due 7.—Nashville defeated Chattanooga. Tenn., June 7.—Nashville d Karr had pitched a wonderful game, and in addition to his homer secured a double and two singles.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.
Many years from this date, long after Benny Karr. Cracker righthander, has been given a seat of honor in the Valhalla of baseball men, followers of this old pastime will entertain others with the story of how Benny Karr realized the dream that comes to all ball players, a drift of fancy that seldom comes true.

Vious innings.

Karr's home run made Stewart a simple of a little Johnny Brock, second string catcher, to stage unassisted, the most spectacular double play that has been made in the tenth frame and was a life saver if ever there was one. Goebel that has been given a seat of honor in the Valhalla of baseball men, followers of this old pastime will entertain others with the story of how Benny Karr realized the dream that comes to all ball players, a drift of fancy that seldom comes true.

There was the crackers answered the prayers of Atlanta fandom by doubling to center. Taylor laid down a sacrifice between the prayers of Atlanta fandom by doubling to center. Taylor laid down a sacrifice between the prayers of Atlanta fandom by doubling to center field trying to head Goebel at second, the latter reached third and troke up the most magnificant game that kas been played at Ponce de Leon in years.

That statement covers much territory was a bout to bar the door so far as the Crackers' winning the game was concerned. Robertson, always dangerous in the

That statement covers much territory that seldom comes true.

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The part of this mer that the packing of every customer that passed through the turnstiles Thursday afternoon, June 7, conce de Leon park, Atlanta, Ga.

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Three Casualties.

Johnny Ring, "Babe" Herman and Umpire Bill Brennan were among the casualties developed during the battle. In the ninth inning Ring and Herman collided when they were going after a foul from S. Clarke's bat. The game was held up for several minutes while they were being revived, both going back to their positions while the populace cheered. Though knocked out, Herman, who finally made the catch, clung to the ball. Umpire I Brennan was hurt badly when hit by a foul tip, the ball striking his left, shoulder. "Doc" Auten, club physician, stated later that while no bone I was broken. Bill will carry a bad in the later that while no bone I was broken. Bill will carry a bad in the later that while no bone I was broken. Bill will carry a bad in the later that while no bone I was broken. Bill will carry a bad in the later that while no bone I was broken. Bill will carry a bad in the later that while no bone I was broken. Bill will carry a bad in the later that while no bone I was broken. Bill will carry a bad in the later that while no bone I was broken. Bill will carry a bad in the later that while no bone I was broken. Bill will carry a bad in the later that while no bone I was broken.

was broken. Bill will carry a bad looking bruise for several days.

The Crackers made their first tally in the third. Karr singled to right for the starter and went to second on Moore's safe rap to the same spot. Guyon, attempting to sacrifice popped to Taylor and Killinger walked, fill-ing the bases. Herman sent a long sacrifice fly to S. Clarke and Karr

ing the bases, including the bases, sacrifice fly to S. Clarke and sacrifice fly to S. Clarke and sacrifice fly to S. Clarke and the sacrifice when the Barons scored once. Goebel, first up, beat out a hit to short and went to second on Taylor's sacrifice. Robertson hit to Moore, who booted, Coebel scoring. W. Stewart hit into Moore to Yockey to

bases, Birmingham 7, Atlanta 12; base on balls, off W. Stewart 4, Karr 2; struck out, by W. Stewart 2, Karr

Thirty Acres, Jersey City, on the night of July 12 when Luis Angel Firpo, of the Argentine, and Jess Willard, former champion, will meet in a 12-round match to determine a hallenger for the title held by Jack

challenger for the title beld by the beld

While Many Raids Are Made

visible means of support and undesirable women were told to leave town within 24 hours.

Attorney-General Rankin said he Attorney-General Rankin said he would have no statement to make until after a long distance telephone call to Shelby which he hoped to complete this afternoon. The sheriff and county attorney of Toole county, in which Shelby is situated, he admitted, had advised him they were glad to have his co-operation in enforcing the law and would "do the best they can."

Dempsey Trains Hard.

Nearly 12 miles were covered in the workout run taken by Jack Dempsey and his sparring partners today. workout run taken by Jack Dempsey and his sparring partners today, Dempsey is gradually increasing his punch. The increase is accounting for the departure of several sparring partners who blossomed for a day, the latest being Rocko Stramalgia, of Chicago, 175-pounder, who butted the champion and opened a small cut over Dempsey's left eye. Stramalgia received a number of jolts which sent him to the mat and at the end of three rounds he was assisted from the

Tommy Gibbons, challenger of Dempsey, is located with his family in Shelby and will begin training tomorrow. This morning Gibbons took a long walk and stated he was well values of with his country and also pleased with his quarters and also with his prospect of annexing the heavyweight championship title, according to word from Shelby.

Sally League

Golumbia, S. C., June 7.—Meeger Reid Greenville to three hits this afternoon and was never in danger, Columbia winning the opening game of the sories 9 to 0, by hit ting Lyle hard and taking advantage of Greenville miscues. The Greenville bus were in an as many innings and the vist tors were able to get only one man to second base. But 29 of the Spinners went to bat.

The Box Score.

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In the Box Score.

This margin was safe until the fifth when the Barons scored once, Goebel, first up, beat out a hit to short and went to second on Taylor's sacrifice, Robertson hit to Moore, who booted, Goebel scoring. W. Stewart hit into a double play, Moore to Yockey to Herman.

The Barons last run came in the fourteenth. Hartford was retired on a grounder and Neun struck out, but S. Clarke drove a single through second and went to third on Miller's single to right. A double steal was pulled then, Clarke crossing when Moore's throw to the plate was tool late. Then came the Crackers' attack which led to the fifth straight defeat they have handed the Barons.

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base on balls, off W. Stewart 4, Karr 2; struck out, by W. Stewart 2, Karr 45; hit by pitcher, by W. Stewart 5. Washington Canoe club today the Augusta Tigers in the first game of the beat and his mates accorded him misserable support. Bond was very effective except in the sevent when three hits and an infeld out netted two runs.

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TODAY'S GAMES

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Summary: Two-base hit, Eliffert; three-base hits, Lebourveau, Murray; home tun 2 Bates; sacrifice hits, Eliffert 3, Bernsen, Kraft; stolen base, Hindt; left on bases.

Nashville 7, Chattanooga 7; double plays, Michaels to Murray to Bernsen, Bates to Leonard to C. Anderson; bases on ball off Morris 4, off Wingfield (2), off Kraft 2; struck out, by Morris 1, by Kraft 1; hits, off Morris 7 with 10 runs in 8 innings; losing pitcher, Morris; balk, Morris; passed balls, Morrow (2), Umpires, Williams and McGowan, Time, 2:00.

over Dempsey's left eye. Stramalgia received a number of jolts which sent him to the mat and at the end of three rounds he was assisted from the ring.

Billy Wells, English welterweight, went two fast rounds with the champion. They traded blows, foot to foot, furiously, and the Englishman was badly bumped with a couple of short jabs and he went weaving from the ring.

Tommy Gibbons, challenger of Dempsey, is located with his family for Shelby and will hegin training tomorrow. This morning Gibbons took a long walk and stated he was well at the secret ted, 1 and 1. The Chicks the second game of a double-header from Memphis today 5 to 1, after the first work the second game of a double-header from Memphis today 5 to 1, after the first with the score tied, 1 and 1. The Chicks the second game of a double-header from Memphis today 5 to 1, after the first with the score tied, 1 and 1. The Chicks the second game of a double-header from Memphis today 5 to 1, after the first with the score tied, 1 and 1. The Chicks the second game of a double-header from Memphis today 5 to 1, after the first with the score tied, 1 and 1. The Chicks the second game of a double-header from Memphis today 5 to 1, after the first with the score tied, 1 and 1. The Chicks the second game of a double-header from Memphis today 5 to 1, after the first with the score tied, 1 and 1. The Chicks the second game of a double-header from Memphis today 5 to 1, after the first with the score tied, 1 and 1. The Chicks the second game of a double-header from Memphis today 5 to 1, after the first work the second game of a double-header from Memphis today 5 to 1, after the first work the second game of a double-header from Memphis today 5 to 1, after the first work the second game of a double-header from Memphis today 5 to 1, after the first work the second game of a double-header from Memphis today 5 to 1, after the first work the second game of a double-header from Memphis today 5 to 1, after the first work the second game of a double-header from Memphis tod

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Canada Wins Trophy.

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BASEBALI - TODAY -Atlanta Vs. Birmingham CALLED 3 O'CLOCK

STATISTICS

Birmingham at Atlauta, Mobile at Little Rock. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Reston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Loui INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo at Syracuse. Rochester at Toronto. Newark at Jersey City (Only three games scheduled.) TEXAS LEAGUE. Fort Worth at Dalias. Wichlia Falls at Shreveport. Houston at Beaumont. Galveston at San Antonio.

SALLY LEAGUE Augusta at Spartanburg. Charlotte at Macon. Greenville at Columbia. FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. Daytona at St. Petersburg. Orlando at Bradentown. Lokeland at Tampa.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta, 3; Birmingham, 2 (14 inings). Chattanooga, 1; Nashville, 10. New Orleans-Memphis (called first game, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland, 1; Boston, 7. St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 8. Detroit, 4; Washington, 16. Chicago-New York (rain). NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 7: Chicago, 9. Roston, 1: Cincinnati, 3. Philadelphia, 0: St. Louis, 1. Brooklyn-Pittsburg (rain).

SALLY LEAGUE. SALLY LEAGUE.

Spartanburg. 14: Augusta. 2.
Columbia. 9: Greenville. 0.
Macon, 3: Charlotte. 11.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Dallas. 1; Wichita Falls. 2.
Galveston, 7: Houston, 14.
San Antonio, 6: Beaumont. 2.
Shreveport. 2: Fort Worth, 3.
VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Norfolk, 10; Wilson, 1. Richmond. 16; Portsmouth, 1. Petersburg. 4: Rocky Mount, 11. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville, 4; Kansas City, 5 (10 ludianapotis, 3; Milwaukee, 5. Columbus, 4; St. Paul, 15.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark, 4; Jersey City, 2. Reading, 4; Baltimore, 2. Others postponed; rain. APPALACHIAN LEAGUE.

COTTION GLAVAN Meridian, 1; Clarksdale, 0. Greenwood, 3; Laurel, 0. Jackson, 6; Greenville, 5. Hattiesburg, 0-4; Vicksburg, 2-5.

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Enters Match.

Cleveland, June 7.- John Ander-son, of the New York Athletic club, is one of the first major golf cars to enter in the western amateur cham-pionship at Mayfield Country club here next month. Mr. Anderson was runner-up to Bob Gardner in the na-tional amateur in 1915 and several times has gone into the late rounds

"Molly" Craft Released. New Orleans, June 7.—Pitcher "Molly" Craft has been released by the New Orleans Southern association club to Beaumont of the Texas league, it was announced today by Secretary Heitzman of the local club.

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Rival Teams Meet at Grant Field Saturday as Feature **Event on "Old Timers" Day**

Hines or Enloe Will Be Pitching Selection for The Jackets—Tarheels Have Won Many Victories Recently.

Georgia Tech's baseball season officially ended with the Oglethorpe sericially ended with the Oglethorpe sericially ended with the Oglethorpe sericially ended with the Oglethorpe sericial season game has been scheduled for Grant field Saturday afternoon with the North Carolina Tarbeels as a commencement week feature. The game will start at 3 o'clock and the day will be designated as Old Timers' day will be designated as Old Timers' on the Tarbeel infield. The Carolina day at Tech for a large number of the school alumnae and supporters are college hurlers in Bryson and Farrathe school alumnae and supporters are expected in the city at that time.
Tech closed one of its most successtable transfer of these two twirlers will be the control of these two twirlers will be the control of the

ful baseball seasons in the history of the school, winning the last 11 games played and losing but two games during the entire season, one of those being dropped to University of Pennsylvania in 10 innings and the other went to Auburn.

Coach Alva Clay has not held a baseball practice since the closing of the regular schedule until Monday afternoon and then only a small number of the players reported for practice. Tuesday a much better workout was held and today the finishing touches for the feature game of the year will be administered to the squad by Coach Clay.

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The University of North Carolina team boasts of one of the best college teams in the south and only recently Trinity and Virginia were defeated. The Tarheels lost a series to Tech play because of the rainy days during the college baseball enson and Saturday will be a good early in the season but the game was one of those close affairs where the

GIANTS TRADE TO CONTEST JESS BARNES **BOXING LAW**

Boston, June 7 .- Jess Barnes, pitch-Boston National league club in exchange for John Watson, pitcher, and Hank Gowdy, veteran catcher, Boston club announced tonight. Cash is involved in the deal, it was said.

News of the deal reached Boston in a telegram from Judge Emil Fuchs part owner of the Boston club, who is now in Chicago. It was construed here as adding strength to the local club.

Bare and which was followed by a riotous demonstration by adherents of the fighters, declared today he was willing to pay a fine and go to a cell to prove that the law was unconstitutional.

Municipal Judge Baraza said he

cal club.

Barnes. whose pitching featured the world series of 1921, was with Boston before joining the Giants in 1918 in a trade which involved Herzog and Jimmy Smith. This season he has won four games and lost none. Watson came from the eastern league. He is 27 years old. This season he won one game and lost three. Recently he was under suspension for breaking training rules.

Smith came to the Giants from Rochester, and has seen much action with the world champions. Gowdy, whose batting won him fame in the world series of 1914 has been held in reserve by the Braves this season. It is believed here that McGraw desires his experience as a coach of pitchers.

CY WILLIAMS

agreed with Mullen and continued the case until June 12, when he indicated he would fine Mullen and John Callaghan, a spectator at the fight, who also was arrested as a part of the test case, after which the defendants could appeal to the state supreme court for a ruling on the constitutionality of the law.

WEST POINT "Y"

TEAM IS WINNER

West Point, Ga., June 7.—(Special.)—The young men's class of the Methodist Sunday school won a well earned victory over the LaFayette. Ala., baseball team here this afternoon in a well-played game by score of 4 to 3.

Entering the ninth frame with three runs necessary to take the game the local club got busy and bunched a

St. Louis, June 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Cy Williams, of the Philadelphia Nationals, this season's home run king, who retired in the fourth inning of today's game with St. Louis after complaining of a pain in his back, said tonight he probably would be out of the game several days.

Williams stated he felt a sight pain while practicing before the game, and the pain became worse. He said he did not know what caused the ailment.

Chicago, June 7 .- Contending that r, and Earl Smith, catcher, of the the Illinois anti-prizefight law penal-New York Giants, will come to the izes promoters and witnesses of box-

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CENTRAL OF GEORGIA GIVES FACTS

ABOUT RAILWAY VALUATION.

ways, have recently launched an attack upon the valuation of American railways, as fixed

ing the valuation upon which rates are based, and to have the figures as to the capitalization of this railway, so they may judge for themselves as to whether this Company is

expecting to earn returns upon over-capitalization, or as it is commonly termed, "watered

and operated by it. The aggregate par value of the securities outstanding as at Decem-

ber 31, 1922, was \$75,778,820. On that date we owned 298 locomotives, 9,056 freight

train cars and 312 passenger train cars. This equipment alone cost as follows:

for rate-making purposes by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Locomotives,

Radical politicians, whose purpose is to establish Government ownership of rail-

Patrons of the Central of Georgia Railway have a right to know the facts, concern-

Here are the facts concerning the Central of Georgia Railway and the lines leased

INDUSTRY GROWING

Further expansion of Georgia's fa-cilities for the manufacture of cotton, is to be expected in the near future, L. W. Robert, Jr., stated Thursday in announcing the placing of a large contract for additions to the mills of the Kincaid Manufacturing company at Griffin. Mr. Robert, who is pres-ident of Robert and company, architects and engineers, and is general of the engineer for the Kincaid properties, said that the contract had been of awarded to Algernon Blair, of Montgomery, Ala., and involved a large amount, although the figure was not stated definitely.

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"The enlargement of the facilities the Kincaid mills, at Griffin, is ly one of a number of developments Georgia cotton mill properties ich have been taking place religioner in the religion of the second mills and wide wide. Registration over
Attorneys Hewlett & Dennis and W. H. Lewis represented Harper's wide, while the Southern railway was defended by Attorney Edgar A. e. Neely. which have been taking place re-cently," Mr. Robert said. "At La-Grange the Dunson mills have started vork on a million-dollar addition, and at Hogansville, additions and improve-ments to the International mills to cost \$1,500,000 have been announced. A large southern branch of the Low-ell (Mass.) bleachery has recently been completed at Griffin, the New England corporation and the Kin-

caid interests acting in conjunction in the establishment of this plant." Another indication of the active interest which is being displayed in tex-tile developments in this section was contained in the recent announcement of the formation of a new million-dol-lar corporation which has taken over and will operate the Opelika (Ala.) Cotton mills. Among the organizers of the new corporation were George H. Lanier, of West Point, and Mr.

RECORD VERDICT GIVEN TO WIDOW OF NEGRO CLERK

a negro ever rendered by a Fulton county jury was returned Thursday in the city court of Atlanta before Judge H. M. Réid, when a jury awarded Mary Harper \$20,000 for the death of her husband, Cooley W. Harper, a railway mail clerk, De cember 19, 1921.

The verdict was against the South ern Railway company, and grew out of an acident at Tarsus, near Anniston, Ala., in which the mail coach of a train was derailed and over-

For City Primary Close August 5

Registration books for the city primary to be held September 5, at which three aldermen, twelve councilmen and a superintendent of waterworks are to be nominated, will remain open until August 5, it was announced Thursday by Tax Collector W. F. Richardson, who also holds the position of city registrar. The registration books are located in the county courthouse.

Montezuma, Ga., June 7.—(Special.)—Commencement exercises of the Montezuma High school were brought to a close Tuesday night with the delivery of diplomas to seven young men and ten young ladies, the largest graduating class in the history of the school. The literary address was delivered by Dr. A. P. Montague of Mercer University. Dr. Montague took for his theme "Education."

TREGOE TO SPEAK AT BAPTIST CHURCH

will speak at the regular evening services of Ponce de Leon Baptist church Sunday night. He will be here to attend the national convention of credit men during the next week. He is a member of the Presbyterian church shows he is a member of the Presbyterian church shows he is a member of the Presbyterian church shows he is a member of the Presbyterian church shows he is a member of the Presbyterian church shows he is a member of the Presbyterian church shows he is a member of the Presbyterian church shows he is a member of the Presbyterian church shows he is a member of the Presbyterian church shows he is a member of the Presbyterian church shows he is a member of the Presbyterian church shows he is a member of the Presbyterian church shows he is a member of the Presbyterian church shows he is a member of the Presbyterian church shows he is a member of the Presbyterian church shows he is a member of the Presbyterian church shows he is a member of the Presbyterian church shows he is a member of the Presbyterian church shows he is a member of the Presbyterian church shows he is a member of the Presbyterian church shows he is a member of the Presbyterian church shows he is a member of the Presbyterian church shows he is a member of the Presbyterian church shows he is a member of the Presbyterian church shows he is a member of the Presbyterian church shows he is a member of the Presbyterian church shows he is a member of the Presbyterian church shows he is a member of the Presbyterian church shows he is a member of the Presbyterian church shows he is a member of the Presbyterian church shows he is a member of the presbyterian church shows he is a member of the presbyterian church shows he is a member of the presbyterian church shows he is a member of the presbyterian church shows he is a member of the presbyterian church shows he is a member of the presbyterian church shows he is a member of the presbyterian church shows he is a member of the presbyterian church shows he is a member of the presbyterian church shows

Labor migration from the south will be discussed fully at the regular longable luncheon and discussion at the City club at 12:30 o'clock today. Gillam Morrow, of the Morrow Transfer company, will lead the discussion and several prominent Atlantans who are large employers of labor will participate. All business and pro-fessional men of the city, whether members of the club or not, are invited to attend.

Montezuma School Closes.

Montezuma, Ga., June 7 .- (Sp

Poultry Club Formed.

Lumpkin, Ga., June 7.—(Special.) Many poultry raisers of Stewart and J. Harry Tregoe, secretary of the National Association of Credit Men. association as it develops.

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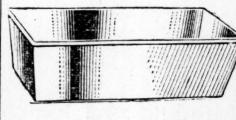


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The Central of Georgia operates and leases 1,964.55 miles of railroad, but counting additional main line trackage, passing tracks and yard tracks, we have 2,623.25 miles of track. If the \$58,453,200.39 referred to above, covered the value of tracks alone (excluding all other property used in the service of the public) it would represent only \$22,281.89 for each mile of track. It costs approximately \$25,000.00 per mile to build ordinary hard-surfaced highways with only light grading and bridge construction necessary, and without including the cost of acquiring the land on which the road is constructed. Will any reasonably minded person deny that the Central of Georgia track with its right-ofway, station buildings, ballast, ties and rails, heavy bridges, signals, telephone and telegraph lines, and other appurtenances, is worth more per mile than it costs to build a mile

prises 288 acres with one mile of waterfront for the handling of domestic and foreign

of hard road and without including the cost of acquiring the land? The Interstate Commerce Commission, after years of thorough investigation, has fixed the tentative valuation of all American railways at \$18,900,000,000. Those attacking the justice of this valuation are trying to make it appear that it is based upon presentday replacement costs; that it is excessive and that it imposes a burden upon those who pay freight and passenger rates. This is erroneous and misleading. Valuation figures are based upon cost determined as at June 30, 1914 and ignore entirely the increase of costs during the war period. It is a matter of common knowledge that pre-war costs have practically doubled. Additions since the valuation at 1914 figures, have been taken by the Commission at actual cost, minus depreciation.

The present outstanding capitalization of all railways is about \$2,000,000,000 less. than the present tentative valuation.

In 1922 out of every dollar spent by the carriers, 86 cents went to pay the actual costs of the service rendered to the public. The act of valuation can have no conceivable effect upon these costs. Only about 14 cents remained out of which to pay interest on indebtedness, rentals of leased lines, dividends and the cost of enlargements and im-

The railroads ask only that the Interstate Commerce Commission treat them in accordance with the provisions of the constitution as interpreted by the courts. To disregard these constitutional provisions, as demanded by radical agitators, would involve such confiscation of private property and investments made in good faith, as has never occurred in American history.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

Savannah, Ga., June 7, 1923.

W. A. WINBURN,

President, Central of Georgia Railway Company.

THE CONSTITUTION'S WOMAN'S MAGAZI

Features which Will Interest

Miss Smith Weds Dr. Willson

Centering the cordial social interest of hosts of friends throughout Georgia and Indiana was the wedwing of Miss Dorothy Jean Smith to Ir. Camby Lee Willson. of Anderson, landiana, which was a brilliant event taking place at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of the bride's aperents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Smith, in Imman Circle, Ansley Park.

The ceresony was performed by Anderson, Indiana.

Smith, in Imman Circle, Ansley Park.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. B. Mitchell, of St. Mark's Methodist church, before an altar of palms and ferns arranged at the end of the long living room of the home. On either side of the altar were tall silver candlesticks holding white tapers and flanked on either side by white wicker baskets filled with pink roses and lavender sweet peas. roses and lavender sweet peas.
Aristic Color Scheme.

The color scheme of pink and lavender was artistically carried out in the decorations of the other apartments, roses and sweet pens arranged in baskets being used in profusion.

To the strains of the wedding march rendered by an orchestra the briefly leavended the strains. the bridal party descended the stairway, crossed the hall and entered the living room, the ribbon bearers, Miss Joyce Smith, and Miss Oline Tolhert and cousin of the bride, com-irst. Their dainty frocks were-alike of peach colored georgetic lion plaited and hung from the

Lovely Costumes.

The bridesmaids, Missey Elizabeth Clanton and Elizabeth Hightower, enered next, followed by the matron of mor, Mrs. Milton Andrews, and the aid of honor, Miss Marvelle Smith,

sister of the bride.

Their costumes were all fashioned alike and were charming models of georgette, two of the attendants weargeorgette, two of the attendants wearing orchid and the other two wearing
peach color. The skirts were made
in bouffant effect with four narrow
panels, each edged intirely with cream
silk lace ruffles. Silver girdles made
a lovely finish and they wore wreaths
of silver leaves banding their hair.
They carried Ophelia roses showered
with lavender sweet peas and find with lavender sweet peas and tied with lavender and pink tulle. Little Miss Elinor Smith, another sister of the bride, was flower girl. Her dress was of yellow plaited crepe and she carried a small basket of garden flowers.

Beautiful Bride.

Entering with her father, W. R. C. Smith, who gave her in marriage, the bride was a radiant picture of girlish loveliness in her gown of girlish loveliness in her gown of white moleskin satin made over a foundation of chiffon. Two long panels of satin fell from a yoke of duchesse lace which was used on the wedding gown of the bride's mother. The becoming round neckline was edged with pearls and handwade rosses outlined the long neckline was edged with pearls and handmade roses outlined the long waisted line. The long train was of knife-plaited chiffon finished at the hottom with a deep band of satin and edged on the sides with a narrow hand of satin. The train was attached at the shoulders. The veil of talle was fastened to her hair with three narrow bands of orange blossom bads and finished at the sides with small clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of valley lillies and swansonia. soms. She carried a lev lillies and swansonia.

J. Pitt Tomlinson, of Lake Wales
Fla., acted as best man.

Persontion Is Held.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Receiving with (Mrs. Smith, the bride's mother, were Mrs. F. B. Willson, mother of the groom, Mrs. J. B. Shaw, and Mrs. W. W. Mrs. Smith was handsomely gown

ed in a black sequin robe made over gold cloth. Her flowers were a cor-sage bouquet of yellow rosebuds of lillies of the valley. Mrs. Willson's costume was of black beaded in jet. A bouquett of

roses completed the lovely Mrs. W. W. Roberts were an ir-redescent gown draped over kings blue

Mrs. J. B. Shaw were a dres of bro-

caded silver tissue.

Miss Alma Roberts kept the bride's book. Her gown of pale blue crepe de chine girdled with silver ribbon. Bride's Table.

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The bride's table was covered with an Italian cut-work cloth of linen, and held in the center a mound of pink roses and orchid sweet peas. Another preity feature of decoration was the bride's cake surmounted by an a ch holding, a miniature bride and groom. The wedding symbols were drawn from the cake by white tulle streamers. The mints were is pink and lavender and pink candles barned in silver holders.

Misses Laura Pearce and Caroline Beckham served punch on the porch which was enclosed with canvas and adorned with palms and ferns.

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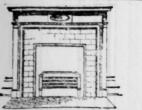
During the evening Dr. and Mrs. Willson left for a motor trip to Asheville and other North Carolina re-

The bride's going away gown was a mart three-piece model of tan poiret will. The blouse was embroidered in u.e. and a blue hat and shoes were there pretty accessories. A tan toxus completed the costume.

Out-of-Town Guests. nong the out-of-town guests were Claire Thursby, of Berkeley, cousin of the bride; Dr. and S. C. Willson, of Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shaw, of on, and Gay Hoskins Smith, of

Willson is the eldest daughter Mrs. Willson is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. and was educated at the Girls' High school and Agnes Scott college. Most of her young girlhood was spent with her uncle and aunt in California and Arizona, but during her brief visits to her home in Atlanta she has enjoyed an enviable popularity.

The groom took a pre-medical course at Georgetown university. Washington, D. C., and while there was a



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Is Feted Guest

Miss Alleen Harris entertained in-ormally Thursday evening at her ome on Fourteenth street in com-

home on Fourteenth street in compliment to her house guest, Miss Annette McNutt, of Knoxville.

The guests were received in the living room which was decorated in quantities of Dorothy Perkins roses.

Supper was served buffet style in the dancing room where the same flowers were used effectively.

Miss Harris was gowned in rose-colored erepe embroidered in white.

Miss McNutt wore rose crepe and lace.

Eight close friends of the hostess were invited to meet the honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Croft Wed in Daytona.

ALANNA ALANA A

New Members of

the new members she secured, at dinner-musicale at her home, 1107 Highland avenue, Wednesday evening. The new members were Miss Olvi Robertson, Mrs. T. D. Albright, Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards, Miss Helen Muse, Miss Annie Bennett, Miss Da-Of Miss Harris Muse, Miss Annie Bennett, Miss Daviddie Mobley, Miss Ruby Simmons.

Battle, Mrs. J. W. Cherry, Miss Sara
Ruth Jackson to Thomas Broadus
Evelyn Tuck.
In Ited to meet them were Miss
Ethel Millican, Miss Eloise Mobley,
Miss Mildred Pike, of Thomasville;
Miss Simms, of Birmingham; Mrs.
Gertrude Cloud, Miss Mabel Keadrick, Miss Susie Wailes, Miss Leona
Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Glower
and Miss Harris.

Ruth Jackson to Thomas Broadus
Amis, which was solemninzed Thursbare
Lag evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Decatur Presbyterian church.
The Church Decorations.
Encircling the altar of the church which was banked with tall palms and ferus were five slender white

and Miss Harris.

Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards gave vocal

Miss Gibson to Wed Mr. Kempton Mrs. W. E. Baker Thanks Helpers. At Elaborate Home Ceremony

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At St. Mark's on Saturday

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Miss Lucie V. Harris, winner of the prize offered to the woman securing the most members in the woman an's division of the chamber of commerce during the membership contest last month, entertained in honor of the new members she secured, at a

Jackson-Amis Wedding Is Solemnized at Decatur

Prominent among the series of love- georgette over satin. Her tulle veil Mrs. P. E. Devereaux, Mrs. Richard by June weddings was that of Miss matched her gown and her flowers Battle, Mrs. J. W. Cherry, Miss Sara Ruth Jackson to Thomas Broadus were a duplicate of the matron's bou

and ferns were five slender white posts on which stood silver cathedral

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At Sunday mouning's service at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church Mrs. Amos It. Wilker Carpenter.

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Mrs. Gibson

Postpones Party,

The bridge luncheon which Mrs. J. W. Gibson Office Mrs. James Jame

day evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Decatur Presbyterian church.

Dr. D. P. McGeachy performed the small sister of the bride, and Miss

Jacqueline Howard. They wore soft Church Decorations.

Encircling the altar of the church which was banked with tall palms and ferns were five slender white handles tied with fluffy white tulk

Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards gave vocal selections, accompanied on the piano by Miss Pike, and Mrs. Glower also gave piano selections that were greatly enjoyed.

Miss Harris converted her new members into a team of workers and gave each of them five application cards and asked that each one secure five new members for the chamber of commerce during the summer. Each pledged to do this, Miss Harris explained that the woman's division was seeking to enroll 1,000 new members, this year, and she outlined some of the advantages to the chamber of the cham

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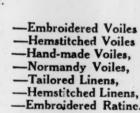
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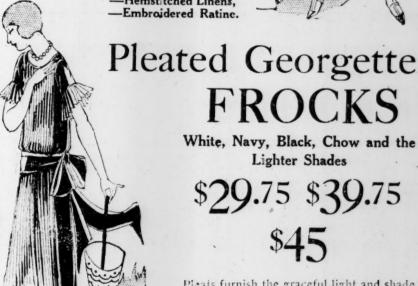
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We have a beautiful dis play of these slippers in

our windows.

The Uncle Remus pageant which was lostponed from May on account of the rainy days, took place Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Wren's Nest.

The lovely pageant assembled Uncle Remus, the little boy and sill the 'critters' before the Queen of Summer and ber court. Miss Isabel Montgomery took the part of the queen and was surrounded by courtiers, jesters, knights and ladies.

The Georgia Baptist Orphans' home band gave the music. The pageant was directed by Mrs. Brevard Montgomery.

Miss Carolyn Cobb directed the Carolyn Cobb players, who gave "Uncle Remus" stories in pantomime.

Two trees were dedicated before the pageant began, one in memory of Joel Chandler Harris and one for Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie. Whiston, president; Mrs. E. L. Chandler, Mrs. E. Chandler, Mrs. E. Chandler, Mrs. E. Chandler, Mrs. E. Chandler, Mrs. Carolyn Cobb players, who gave "Uncle Remus" stories in pantomime.

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Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, spoke at the dedication of the schools, spoke at the dedication of the schools, spoke at the dedication of the schools.

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Mrs. Richard P. Brooks, of Forsyth, will give an addresse on "The Flag." the Moore and Raymond Englett were prize winners. Many beautiful musical numbers and readings were enjoyed.

Memory books were given honor growth y Perkins roses to each guest. The senior class of East Lake school and twenty-five friends of Mr. Cochwall give an addresse on "The Flag."

Mr. and Mrs. Apperson Honor Guests.

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Mr. Maddox Honors

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Governor-Elect.

Robert Foster Maddox was host at a brilliant stag dinner Thursday evening at Woodhaven, his home on Pace's Ferry road, in honor of Governor-elect Clifford Walker. The table was decorated with many beautiful flowers from the garden of the host and was beautiful with rich apnoinments and partly shaded cannolles.

of top score and consolation prizes were given Madeira pieces.

Mrs. Denny wore a gown of yellow voile hand-hemstitched.

Mrs. Bloodworth was gowned in white canton crepe with hat to match.

The guests present were Misses Bloodworth, Ethel Tutwiler, Eugenia Harper, Mesdames Jennie Bloodworth, William Trulock, Roy Chamblee, L. C. Holt, C. H. Beers, Boyd Fink, J. C. Looney, Lloyd Parks.

Weds Mr. Jackson

At Home Ceremony

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt, of At-

with southern smilax and Dorothy

train. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies.
Following the wedding ceremony a reception was given, at which the guests were entertained by Mrs. Zam Jackson, Mrs. Lamson Jackson, Mrs. John Adair, Mrs. Will Walton, Mrs. John Adair, Mrs. Dick Gaines, Mrs. Frank Holt, Mrs. William Lunpkin, Misses Clara Howard, Ruth Womelsdorf, Betty Vaughan, Alice Field, Eva Dodd, Connie Tinsley, Pearl Goodwin and Frances Adair.
Mrs. Montfort, mother of the bride, was gowned in and wore white crepe, and a corsage of pink sweet peas.
Mrs. Jackson, mother of the groem.

full skirts.

Miss Mary Montfort DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Bolling Jones, Jr., will be hostess at tea at the Druid Hills Gold club in honor of her sister, Mrs. Robert Woodruff, and for Mrs. Lauren Goldsmith, a recent bride, who was formerly Miss Marguerite Rowe, of

The marraige of Miss Mary Quill Montfort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Montfort, of Cartersville, and Frank Tourtellot Jackson, of Marysville, Mich., was an interesting event of Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Langdon Quin will entertain at tea this afternoon at her home

Teas at the Atlanta Woman's club.

The Junior Prom, the first of the series of Tech commencement dances, will be given at Brookhaven Country club.

The home was artistically decorated Miss Notley Maddox and Mrs. Errett Van Hook will be joint hostesses with summer flowers and palms. The doorways and chandeliers were draped complimenting Miss Lillouise Smith, a bride-elect, with a bridge-shower.

Perkins roses.

The bridesmaids, Misses Sarah Vaughan and Louise Hamrick, of Cartersville, wore gowns of white chiffon, with pink and blue girdles. They carried old-fashioned nosegays of pink sweetpeas and blue forget-menous.

The closing exerc held in Cable hall this chiffon, with pink and blue girdles. The Girls' Friendly this afternoon at the from 4 to 6 o'clock, nots. held in Cable hall this evening at 8:30 o'clock. The Girls' Friendly society of St. Luke's church will give a silver tea this afternoon at the residence of Bishop Mikell, 108 Seventeenth street,

The closing exercises of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music will be

of pink sweetpeas and blue forget-menots.

Mrs. Merill Montfort, of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. L. Chapman, of Forsyth, matrons of honor, wore gowns of white chiffon with pink girdles, and carried old-fashioned nosegays.

Miss Aileen Jackson, maid of honor, wore a gown of flesh chiffon and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Little Misses Miriam Smith and Louise Hamrick, flower girls, wore frocks of pink and blue taffeta, with full skirts.

If on 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Guy Holland will give a bridge-tea this afternoon at the U. D. C. chapter house on Juniper street in compliment to Mrs. Carl Minor, of Jacksonville, and to Mrs. Roland B. Rudson, of Bluefield, W. Va., the guest of Mrs. Lucius Beckham.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Staley will give a bridge party at their home on East Lake road for Miss Lillouise Smith, a bride-elect.

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Dickson Jackson, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white brocaded satin and lace embroidered in pearls. Her tulle veil was caught to her hair with a coronet of orange blossoms, and fell in graceful lines to the end of a white satin court train. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Duane Thomas Yould will entertain at a banquet this afternoom at 5:15 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace in honor of the members of her dramatic and expression classes.

Mrs. Walter Candler will entertain at a bridge-tea at the Lullwater

Mrs. Walter Candler will entertain at a bridge-tea at the Lullwater Driving club in compliment to a group of attractive girls and young matrons who assisted at the recent charity "trot and horse show" held at Lakewood park.

Mrs. A. P. Stewart will entertain at a swimming party for Miss June Read, of Gulfport, Miss.

Miss Alice Stewart will give a theater party in compliment to Miss June Read, of Gulfport, Miss.

Mrs. T. G. Johnson will entertain today in compliment to her mother. Mrs. John Coggan, of Galveston, Texas.

Madeira tray cover, and the winners Maddox plans a trip around the world of top score and consolation prizes to begin in October. Lawson Ki-

was gowned in and wore white crepe, and a corsage of pink sweet peas.

Mrs. Jackson, mother of the groom, wore gray crepe with a corsage of lavender sweet peas.

Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Montfort, of Atlanta; Rr. and Mrs. W. L. Chapman, of Forsyti; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Griffin and Mrs. W. W. Griffin and Mrs. Norman Griffin, of Atlanta; Rrs. Ford Mc. Ree and Miss Grace McRee, of Woodstock; Miss Esther Pierce, of Elberton; Mrs. John Wood, of Atlanta; Mrs. Donald Denny

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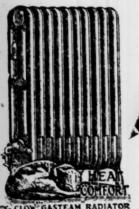
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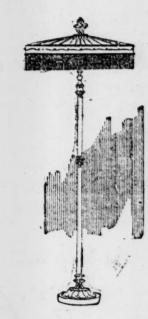
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DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The Business Woman's league of the First Methodist church will hold

Electa chapter, No. 6, O. E. S., will meet at 8 o'clock at No. 10 West Y. W. C. A. to attend the summer

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the Atlanta Woman's culb, annunces a meeting of the new executive board this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the club

ne regular meeting of R. J. Guinn Parent-Teacher association will be held in the school building this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone in the community is urged to be present.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will hold the regular meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the "Y" building. The executive board

The Georgia Baptist hospital auxiliary will meet this morning at 10:30

The first district convention of Junior Music clubs will open this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Woman's club auditorium.

A meeting of the Brookhaven Matron's club will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. J. Wager in Peachtree View.

The Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., will hold their regular monthly meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the chapter house in Decatur. The birthday of the chapter will be celebrated and a shower will be given

The Drama league will meet today at 10 o'clock in Peidmont Park. Dr. and Mrs. Staley

Mrs. McDonald Is President Of Atlanta Council P.-T. A.

Mrs. E. D. McDonald was unant- Moreland: Mrs. George Sims, of Luck- W. C. T. U. Service Louisly elected president of the Atlanta ie; Mrs. J. F. Freeman, of Home Council of Parent Teacher associations Park, and Mrs. Carl Dick, of Crew.

Mrs. Howell Dodd, first vice presi- the Parent-Teachers Presidents' club. dent; Mrs. S. H. McGuire, second Beavers, recording secretary, and Mrs. just before the close of the meeting.

Howard C. McCutcheon, treasurer.

Mrs. McCormack's report of her

In accepting the office Mrs. Me- work as president showed constructive Donald gave as platform service and and interesting features.

at the final meeting of the year held Mrs. McCormack was presented a Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the assembly room at Carnegie library. Mrs. J. C. Malone, president of Green home Saturday, June 9, at 3 o'clock. She succeeds Mrs. Frank McCormack wood P.-T. A., in appreciation of her She succeeds Mrs. Frank McCormack wood P.T. A., in appreciation of her who has served so efficiently for the splendid work for the council during her two years administration, these her two years administration, these

vice president; Mrs. U. B. Ellison, the retiring officers of the council,

or operation, stating that her motive as president would be to give service to the public schools of Atlanta, and to ask the co-operation of every womar in the organization.

Mrs. Howell Dodd, chairman of the resolutions committee for the council, read the resolutions, which dealt with health education, as prepared by the American Red Cross in a course of instruction in health education, including first aid, home hygiene and care of the nominating committee, and serving with her were Mrs W. A. Horne.

Mrs. Howell Dodd, chairman of the resolutions committee for the council.

George MacMillan and Mrs. Katic Lee Reeves. A violin selection will be given by Miss Helen Bullard and David Warner.

The W. C. T. U. silver medal contests held Tuesday night under the ausginess of the Mary Latimer McLendon union at the Union Congregational church was quite a success.

The medals were won by Emily Goolsby, whose subject was constituted for the resolutions committee for the council.

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Miss Guncle Will Attend Bryn Mawr Summer School

Miss Elsi Guncle has been selected by the legislative committee of the schol at Bryn Mawr, and she will leave on Wednesday, June 13, to begin her work. She is the first Georgia girl chosen for this industrial educaion in which Bryn Mawr is specilaizing, the course including two months' work for girls who are working in industry. She has been en-g ged in the book binding business and will continue her study along

these lines. It is a great opportunity offered for girls in industry. Mrs. Kobert K. Rambo is chairman of the legislative committe, which pays for the scholarship and other exper incurred at the summer school. The errollment is limited and the girls are selected according to ability and

general merit.
Serving on this committee with Mrs.
Rambo are Mrs. Ashby Jones, Mrs. J.
Sprole Lyons, Mrs. W. R. Prescott,
Mrs. E. V. Carter, Mrs. James Logan,
Mrs. Gny Woolford, Mrs. Emmett
Quinn, Mrs. W. W. Alexander, Mrs.
Julian Robinson, Mrs. J. C. MeMillan,
Mrs. Asa Candler, Jr., Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Mrs. Harry Chamberlin and
Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin. general merit.

Will Give Party.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Staley will give an evening bridge party Friday evening at their home on East Lake road, complimenting Miss Lillouise Smith and William Paul Green, whose marriage will be an event of

The members of the Mary Latimer. The other officers elected include gifts being given by the members of the Parent-Teachers Presidents' club. The works of the Parent-Teachers Presidents' club. A rising vote of thanks was given to be followed by a fruit shower for the veterans. The devotional service will be led by Mrs. Anelia Woodal. Recitations will be given to be followed by a fruit shower for the veterans. The devotional service will be led by Mrs. Anelia Woodal. Recitations will be given to be followed by a fruit shower for the veterans. The devotional service will be led by Mrs. Anelia Woodal. Recitations will be given to be followed by a fruit shower for the veterans. The devotional service will be led by Mrs. Anelia Woodal. Recitations will be given to be followed by a fruit shower for the veterans. The devotional service will be led by Mrs. Anelia Woodal. Recitations will be given to be followed by a fruit shower for the veterans. The devotional service will be given to be followed by a fruit shower for the veterans. The devotional service will be led by Mrs. Anelia Woodal. Recitations will be given to be followed by a fruit shower for the veterans. The devotional service will be given to be followed by a fruit shower for the veterans. The devotional service will be given to be followed by a fruit shower for the veterans. The devotional service will be given to be followed by a fruit shower for the veterans. The devotional service will be given to be followed by a fruit shower for the veterans. The devotional service will be given to be followed by a fruit shower for the veterans. The devotional service will be given by William Henderson, Steward and Southern bank. A program will be given to be followed by a fruit shower for the veterans. The devotional service will be given to be followed by a fruit shower for the veterans. The devotional service will be given to be followed by a fruit shower for the veterans. The devotional service will be given to be followed by a fruit shower for the veterans. The devotional service will be given t Chambers, Loretta Garner, Mrs. George MacMillan and Mrs. Katie Lee

"Tommie's Logic," The medals were presented by Mrs. Katic Lee Reeves, state superintendent of medal

DeMolay Order Has Costume Ball.

The costume ball given Thursday night at the East Lake club by the order of de Molay was a gala event assembling the members of this order of which the Atlanta chapter is the first to be inaugurated in the south.

The social committee was composed of Chairman Raymond Mitchell, Mad-ison Massey, Blueford McDermon, Francis Plumb, Raymond Reed, Bartow Ford and Frank Lichtenwalter. The principal officers of the Atlanta chapter, of the Order of De-Molay are Madison Massey, master councillor: Frank Lichtenwalter, senior councillor; Francis Newman, junior councillor; Raymond Reed, treasurer and Harliee Branch, Jr., scribe, The DeMolay sponsors, Miss Kath-erine Johnson and Miss Mary Moritz and the new class were guests of

and the mothers.

Tech Senior Class

Will Be Honored. A beautiful social event of Friday will be the reception given by Pres-ident and Mrs. M. L. Brittain at their home on East North avenue in compliment to the senior class of Georgia School of Technology.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Brittain will be Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Coon and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Emerson.

Assisting in the outerstaining of the Assisting in the entertaining of the guests will be the sponsors of the various student organizations who are Misses Margaret Gresham, Isabelle Hunter. Caroline Coles, Miss Margaret Foster, Florence Boykin, Marianna Goldsmith, Mildred Bawsell, Ann Stringfellow, Irene Thomas, Emily Davis, Martha Fort.

Mrs. A. H. Staton and Mrs. D. I. Barron will also assist in the entertainment of the guests. Assisting in the entertaining of the

Cake Sale Will Be Held Friday.

The Nellie Peters Black chapter of All Saints' church will have a cake. ice bag sale Friday at Rich's. Mrs. F. A. Ferrell is chair-

Beautiful Frances Gurr Plays Part in Picture Made in Italy



an early date.

It all came about in this way and reads most interestingly. Miss Gurr reads most interestingly. Miss Gurr is a marvelous swimmer.

Miss Miss Gurr is a marvelous swims of the club to the first toast to the madditireranean. She with transmits social gathering of the club is move administration.

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Mrs. V. Perrin

Honors Miss Suit.

Mrs. V. Perrin

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Mrs. Verling first vi

The picture is really more or less a wonderful Pathe production with Capri as a background, and a little plot is thrown in for good measure. In the picture, Miss Gurr, he "picture" husband and little son, are supposed to be visiting Lady Rathermere at her villa at Capri, and she shows them the beauties of this enchanted island.

They have tea in the lovely gardens with a charming countess. They swim in the famous Blue Grotto, and watch the sunset from what Baedeker calls the most wonderful view in the world. They take boat trips on the Mediterranean, a picnic on the beach and watch the picturesque fishermen and watch the picturesque fishermen and watch the picturesque fishermen are lossed to the sunset from what Baedeker calls the most wonderful view in the Mediterranean, a picnic on the beach and watch the picturesque fishermen and watch the picturesque fishermen and watch the picturesque fishermen are lossed to be in the world. She is preparing for Concert.

Mrs. Galloway

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and watch the picturesque fishermen Cooper, of America, who are spending

Francis Brown Chase, at her home on Howell Mill road.

Mrs. Thorn Flagler has returned from a visit to Chicago and New York. While in Chicago she was the guest of Mrs. William C. Jackson and accompanied Mrs. Jackson to New York from where Miss Eleanor Jackson visited for Evrape to Grand for the guest of Miss Katherine Kirkland, of Chattanooga. Tenn. is the guest of Miss Krikland will be greated the guest of Miss Katherine Kirkland, of Chattanooga. Tenn. is the guest of Miss Katherine Kirkland, of Chattanooga. son sailed for Europe to spend the

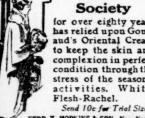
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowies announce the birth of a daughter May 24, who has been given the name Ma-

Miss Dell Clark is in New York.

Mrs. A. R. Colcord leaves this week

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Mrs. Lyman M. Chase, of Chicago, to spend the summer ment Ill., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. ington and Connecticutt. Miss Evelyn Sheffield has returned

Mrs. L. M. Purdy and two little daughters, Helen and Virginia, will leave Saturday for Akron. Ohio. where they will spend several weeks visiting relatives.

Weems of Cartersville. Miss Weems Weems of Cartersville. Miss Weems o

Miss Katherine Kirkland, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the guest of Miss Margaret Block. Miss Kirkland will visit in South Carolina before returning to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Coorge Craft and their daughter. Miriam, will return Monday from Jacksonville, Fla., where they spent the winter and will be at home at 93 North Moreiand avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Dickens leave in the near future to make their home in California. sister, Mrs. H. C. McGinnis, in Bir-

Miss Georgia Chamberlin returned to her home in West End Tuesday after spending the past year at Shorter

Miss Josephine Clark is spending the summer with her grandmother. Mrs. J. F. Daniel, in West End, after a year at Bessie Tift college.

Theodore Scott

Theodore Scott spent Tuesday with Sail for Europe on the Olympic on Atlanta friends, enroute to his home Saturday, June 30, to spend the sumin Cuba, after a visit in South Caromer. Miss Frances Newman will spend

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Van Kennle announce the birth of a little daughter at St. Joseph's infirmary, May 29, who has been given the name of Elizabeth. Mrs. Van Kepple was Miss Elizabeth Englehart before her martiage.

Miss Frances Newman will spend June in England with Miss Louise Smith, and they will sail in August for America. In the absence of his aunt. Mrs. Newman, Louis Rucker is with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman, on Cherokee ***

Milton Allen, of Chattanooga, Tenn., visiting his sister, Mrs. Lon A. El-Mr. and Mrs. Durell E. Pirkard, of 32 East Twelfth street, announce the birth of a daughter, who has *** Miss Beatrice North who recently graduated from National Park Semi-nary in Washington, D. C., has re-turned to her home on Myrtle street. been named Mary Elizabeth.

Mrs. James Lewis Hicks, of Talle
Captain Howell Woodward. United States navy, and Mrs. Woodward have arrived in Atlanta to visit their hother, Mrs. Park Woodward, on West Fourteenth street. Captain Woodward has been on duty at Newport and they are en route to Peru, where they will reside. Mrs. John Goggan, of Galveston, Texas, is the guest of her daughter. Mrs. T. G. Johnson,

A recent event was the luncheon given by Mrs. Tom Galloway at her

ome in Decatur.
The house was adorned with a pro-

fusion of beautiful roses artistically placed. An attractice feature of the drinty luncheon table was the unique place cards, which bore appropriate

original verses.

The guests present were Mrs. C. M.
Galloway, Mrs. W. Paul Carpenter,
Mrs. Clarence Galloway, Mrs. E. J.
McMeekim and Mrs. W. Milner Wal-

Timely Facts and Frivolities About Big Music Convention

BY LOUISE DOOLY.

Children's Matinee

At Howard

An ice cream cone as a gift to every

boy and girl attending the matinee on rectay morning, June 10, at the Howard theater, will inaugurate the change of matinee day from Saturday to Fri-

day, on which day of the week mat-inees will continue to be held until the opening of the public schools in the fall.

The ice cream cone is the gift of the Atlanta better films committee to the hundreds of little patrons of the better films matinees, and is made

Mrs. W. H. Perrin

Honors Miss Smith.

Miss Lillouise Smith, whose mar-riage to William Paul Green will be

On Friday

Asheyille, being as democratic as most American cities, is naturally looking forward to the participation of a real princess in the coming convention here of the National Federation of Music Clubs as the real social feature of that important event. The Russian princess, Cantszucene who is also the American Nellie Grant, daughter of President Ulysses S. Grant, is to take active part on the very valuable program, and indeed it is everywhere true, just as it is in Atlanta, that leadership in the advancement of music in America lies in no small degree with what we call society people.

Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, who holds a foremost place among women composers will play her own concerts in U Sharp minor. Stillman Kelly will conduct his own "Alice in Wonderland" at the children's concerts.

Marie Tiffany, of the Metropolitan Opera company, whose success in Atlanta with a program of songs for the leading artists, and there will be many others.

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the hundreds of little patrons of the better films matiners, and is made possible by the co-operation of Mr. Wise, of the Wise Drug company, who has helped on a number of occasions to increase the pleasure of the children in these selected performances.

Mary Pickford, in a brand-new reprint, of the delightful First National picture, "Daddy Longlegs," will be the feature film and boys and girts alike find this story replete with interest. The marvelous monkey, "Snookey," will be seen in a Standard commend, and a Vitagraph film will depict "Alexander Hamilton." Art Acord in "The New Era," the tenth children of the Consolidated serial. "The Oregon Trail," will continue to hold the attention of youthful patrons with impersonations of vivid and unforgettable figures in American bistory.

Lee Maloney, in "Where Fighting's Necessary," a Pathe first-run western drama, will add many thrills to the morning's entertainment and the laughs will be furnished by another Pathe. "His Royal Sipness," featuring Harold Loyd.

Mrs. W. P. Lemmon will be assisted in chaperoning at the Howard by Mrs. L. C. Holsenbach and Mrs. Ellis Barrett and Mrs. G. H. Guy will be assisted in chaperoning at the Howard by Mrs. L. C. Holsenbach and Mrs. Ellis Barrett and Mrs. G. H. Guy will be assisted representation.

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ence of one titled foreigner, for America's aristocracy in art will have distinguished representation.

Arthur Hadley, for instance, a leading American conductor and composer, who made one appearance in Atlanta, when he was guest conductor of the Cincinnati symphony orchestra, will direct the convention orchestra, one of symphony proportions and quality of personnel, and he will direct some of the performances of works of his own as well as other noted American of the convention, and will alternate with her daughter, Cornelia, in entertaining. an event of June 16, was honor guest at a bridge-luncheon Thursday given by Mrs. W. H. Perrin at her home on

Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, who holds a

Miss Winnie Belle Davis was host-

ess at an informal luncheon Thursday at her home on Briarcliff road in compliment to Miss Mary Mack, of Thomasville, who is the gnest of Miss Margaret Elder.

Margaret Elder.

The luncheon table was overlaid with a filet and Madeira lace cover and adorned in the center with a silver basket filled with Dorothy Per-

erepe embroidered with beads and worn with a lace bat of the same

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To Be Honored.

dega, Ala., and her son, James L., Jr., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Douglas at their home in the Miss Mildred Cooper, whose marriage to Hugh Innam, will be a brilliant social event of June 19 will be the guest of honor Monday at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club to be given by her cousins, Miss Katherine du Bose and Miss Sarah Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Colquitt Carter have

Business League

Business League
Will Meet.

The Business Women's league of the Second Baptist church will meet Sunday, June 10, at 4 o'clock in the lecture room of the Second Baptist church. Dr. James C. Manry, a well known missionary, will deliver an ill-known missionary, will deliver an ill-known missionary, will deliver an ill-known missionary. known missionary, will deliver an il-lustrated lecture on India.

To Be Honored.

rinkham's vegetable Compound and it made me well. It is grand to have your health, to feel well all the time and to go around like other women without that awful torture of female troubles." Women who are suffering from such troubles should remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the tried and travelling of art lovers have been invited.

Mrs. Norman is a gifted artist and is at present at the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children. She is decorating the walls at the hospital with original and beautiful paintings.

Population of the United States in-creased at the rate of 2 1-2 per cent for the twenty years prior to 1900.

More than 4,000 cars of peaches a week were shipped about the middle of September, 1822, from all produc-

ing sections, according to reports of the United States department of ag-

Is Honor Guest.

HOUSEHOLD

Dry Cleaning at Home.

Dry magnesia rubbed on the neck of the silk dress will clean it nicely and

Cereal Cooking.

If the kettle is thoroughly buttered before putting the cereal on to cook, it will prevent the cereal from sticking

Miss Davis wore a gown of flow-ered chiffon of blege color.

Miss Mack was gowned in tan erepe de chine embroidered with beads. She wore a lavender hat.

Miss Elder wore a French blue Gloss to Inexpensive Line. Gloss to Inexpensive Line.

If ironed carefully, cheap linen can be made as glossy as damask. After washing, boiling and rinsing, wring dry and roll in a clean cloth. Let it stay rolled in this for two hours and then iron until thoroughly dry. This will insure a gloss and keep the linen was a line, as the state of the linen of the line of t in better shape than if hung on a li

Miss Cooper

Mrs. de L. Norman

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott will give an informal tea Sunday aft-ernoon at their home, 178 Myrtle street, in honor of Mrs. de Loria Norman, to which the officers of the Atlanta Art association and a group of art hyper home home invited

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CHAPTER LXXXI. Leonie's Admirer. mie Day was crushed, but in no tion.

best the day they'd met, some months be enough money in it to compensate for the long hours, and—as the thought—the loss of prestige in the eyes of possible suitors. Which goes to show that Leonie had not gauged the New York spirit.

"I wonder who I can call up?" She had awakened early one morning with the heat, and—having had her bath the loss of the day they'd met, some months ago.

"What would your young man say if he should hear you? I'm calling to find out his address."

Leonie's face fell. She hadn't been the lure, then, after all!

"I don't really know. We—we area't engaged any more." •

An incredulous: "Wh-n-t?" came

and a light breakfast-was staring at the telephone as though for inspira-

Leonie Day was crushed, but in no ay conquered. The young woman of reserves of determination and a it in herself that could remove contains, so she proudly though.

And, after all, Mr. Sturtevant was uch too "slow" to suit her speed!

Lady Warrington could catch him, ther do it. She—Leonie—had her fish to fry.

But had she?

But had she?

As the days went on, and friends of the days went on, and friends of lovers failed her, she began to omen as to his finanical status,

But had sle?

As the days went on, and friends and lovers failed her, she began to think somewhat seriously of the future. Money was getting rather low, and hotel bills in this city were enormous.

She wasn't working, either. The lat-shop idea was at an end It would be possible, of course, to get a job, though this was the "off season" in millinery. Leonie was elever with her fingers, and cleverness is appreciated in New York.

But, at the moment, there wouldn't be enough money in it to compensate

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through the telephone. Then:

"That's bad news. But"—as—
though hit with a sudden idea—"it
gives me a belated innings."

The girl at the other end of the
wire brightened. This sounded more
hopeful, more like the thing.

"You want an innings, do you?"

"You bet your life I do." (No mistaking the ardor in his tone.)

Ensued a pregnant pause. Leonie's

frock.

Without a doubt this fellow was a quite recent vogue for black and white that has come as a reaction against too much color.

We have had colors early and late, we have dauced and dined in gay badly cut. (She'd give him the address of Miles' London tailor, and he could send over for his clothes. They did make such a difference for a man's appearance. Or stay—maybe he could be a such a difference for a man's appearance. appearance. Or stay—maybe he could install a manager in that ranch of his —it was a veritable gold mine, wasn't t—and he find she could spend at least half the year in Europe. Leonie's thoughts darted far afield).

She was ready and waiting when he came, her bathing garments neather the story of the stay of the stay

ly stowed away in a small leather dressing case containing the cosmetics she wome need for a day's outing Leonie was no believer in nature un-

"And why was the engagement broken off?" he inquired, as the two of them skimmed seawards in the hand-

She contrived a little sigh. "Oh, another girl came between us."
"Wh-a-t?" (Why would he bellow to? She must cure him of that trick. Still, it was flattering that he should be so utterly astonished at the idea of anyone having the power to take a

"It's true. She'd had her eye on Miles for ages. Followed him out to America, and played her hand well." (A good thing that he hadn't evidently heard about the tragedy at The Larches, nor the story of her action until she'd woven her spell about this

Another fine installment of this

The HOUSEHOLD Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

Dressing Up Your Bed. Beds used to be much more elab-orately dressed than they are in these days when we realize the importance of getting as much air as possible while we sleep. Bed curtains and drapery though picturesque are certainly not welcome. It may have been essential to comfort in winter when howes were draughty and belwhen houses were draughty and bed-

when houses were draughty and bedrooms unheated.
However, there are ways of glorifying the bedstead without using draperies that keep out air. A backing curtain adds distinction to any bedroom, and may be put up without much difficulty. The bed with a high, solid back does not lend itself to this treatment so well as the bed with a low back or the four-poster bed.
The backing curtain should be placed over the wall directly behind the bed, and should be hung from a line with that of window curtains or

the bed, and should be hung from a line with that of window curtains or door portieres. The curtain should be slightly gathered or laid in plaits and securely fastened to the wall. One good way is to run an elastic through the heading, leaving ends of the elastic at each end, which can be fastened to the wall with brassheaded nails. Drawing pins or thumbtacks pushed into the wall through the fullness of the curtain along the length of the top will be sufficient to keep it in place.

A good plan is to have this backing curtain match the spread used on the bed. A course linen—in natural linen color—is a good selection, and this should be decorated with bands or panels of figured cretonne. The contrasting band should be placed along the top of the curtain just beneath the gathers. The backing curtain should always be of washels

ing curtain should always be of washable material, so that it can be sent

(Copyright 1923, for Constitution.) EDITORS AND SCOUTS OF TWELFTH TO MEET

Soperton, Ga., June 7.—(Special)—Final arrangements have been made for the coming of the Editors and Boy Scouts of the Twelfth district to Soperton, Saturday, June 9. A large delegation of newspaper men have accepted the invitation and it is estimated that the scout delegation will be the largest ever held in the district. It is estimated that fully 5,000 will be in attendance.

During the morning hour the Press association will hold their meeting at the court house. At moon a barbecue and basket dinner will be served at the fair grounds, the afternoon will be taken up by scout work. Mayor Stallings will ask all business houses to close during part of the day that all interests will be centered on the gathering. Soperton. Ga., June 7 .- (Special)-

What Women Wear BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

We Show Reaction Against Too Much and Too Many Colors By Choosing Frocks of Black and White.

charms. Why not display it for his delectation?

"Pity it's such a long way to At lantic City. Maybe we'll make that trip another time? Today I suggest a beach not far from Coney, Agreeable to you, huh?"

"Delightful." cooed Miss Leonia across the wires. "Will you call here for me?"

"I'll be around in half an hour."

She hung up the receiver with a She hung up the receiver with a smile of a more smile of a more patient, then hastened to robe herself in a most fetching to robe herself in a most fetching

color. Our sport clothes have been the match of Joseph's coat, our negligees have been like the rainbow. We have worn gay hats for tea, and some of us have worn shoes and carried handbags of bright red, him or green. The thing has been blue or green. The thing has been getting on our nerves. We aren't quite primitive enough to be able to stand it. And so we've been getting A frock recently shown by one of the eleverest American dressmakers.

was of black georgette with a twist-ed girdle of black and white. An-other black frock comes into the mag-large diamond-shaped motifs of pie chtegory by means of a white lace collar and jabot.

The sketch shows a black georgette black and white combination that are

skirt and the bodice. There are evening slippers of the black lace.

sheerest white linen with trimming of

MAKING YOUR OWN POWDERS. | blue, except the paler ones, all browns Yesterday we were talking about that are darker than your hair, rose, powder puffs, which should be kept and the eeper shades of yellow.

The inquest Musk keep that dark until shed woven her speci about this min!)

"Never you mind, Mis Leonie. There are lots of fishes in the sea. Why— with a great gafa— as clean as possible. Today I'd like on give some suggestions about face at the some with a great gafa— as clean as possible. Today I'd like of fish. I'd he michty appreciative one, if I had a girl like you;

She brightened up at once. This was the sort of thing she liked to hear.

Cleverly she got him on the subject of his ranch, and the prospects for the year. It came out that he had recently added a large tract of land to his property, and—joy of joys—low oil had been found on it.

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"I'l well keep you will, one day. It's a long journey, though."

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Bath powders are easily

only starch, preferably the cooking crushed and strained. Add any sort of crushed and strained. Add any sort of sachet powder as a scent, one ounce to ten ounces of starch, or to 15 or 20 ounces, it does not matter. Or bury fresh blossoms in the plain starch for a week, and sift off, this scents the powder delightfully. Use a swansdown puff for bath powders, where you need a lot on the skin.

Miss G. E. R.—Dandruff, excessive oiliness and an itchy scalp all indicate that the sclap needs treatment. No doubt most of such troubles could be doubt most of such troubles could be cured if the circulation was quickened and the muscles kept exercised. Try massaging the scalp every day until you feel its glow, and can also move all the muscles easily. Castile soap makes the best shampoo for hair as light as yours. Your colors will be all shades of

When Hearts Command

BY ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

(Continued from Yesterday.)
They went down the little flight of stone steps to the herb garden which had been old Mme. Douste's pride, and across the flagged path to the other side and the beauty of the long side and the long of the l across the flagged path to the other side and up again through the long rose arbor, beside which tinkled the rushing stream. A faint, fairy sound suddenly broke the stillness; sweet, high notes, with just a vestige of connected melody. It was Hugo, playing on his pipe. He had forgotten them. There he sat, a strange figure, with his feet tucked under him and his flower decked hat pushed to the back of his head. His eyezlasses were side ough. wise and his face wore on expression



frock with the usual plaited skirt and straight smooth bodice. The note of distinction is in the diamond-shape motifs of white lace, applied to the

Pan piping in the garden, where old think so lovers might not speak of all that had been, strolled silently with aching, saddened hearts.

"I can't bear it," Jean said in

hushed voice. "We must go."
"Come on, then." Gaunt raised his
voice. "Come on, Hugo, we're going."
Pan leaped to his feet.
"I don't want to go," he shouted
back. "I want to wait for Maddelina."

"We'll be late for dinner," Jean said sharply. "Come at once, Hugo." Sulkily he followed them, keeping at a little distance to mark his distance his distance his distance his distance his distance his distance his dista pleasure. As they neared the Villa Modesta, Jean hurried on ahead. She had caught a glimpse of the post girl going in. There was no post at this hour, so it must be a telegram. Her heart was in her throat. Something had happened to Alice. That was all she could think of—something must have happened, and for a little while she had forgotten Alice in mooning about with profitless memories. What a heartless mether she was. She here a heartless mother she was. gan to run, calling out that she had seen the post girl, and reached the villa white and breathless.

Gaunt wished he had been quick enough to take the telegram from her hand, but before he got there she had turn it open and read it. The girl

torn it open and read it. The girl stood waiting for her to sign and to know if there was an answer. Jean shook her head. No, there was no "Sign for me, Hugo," she said. answer.

She dropped limply down into one of the little iron chairs and laid her head on the table. There was no sound or movement from her. Hugo forgot he was annoyed. He put his arm around her shoulders and bent over "Jean, dear—Jean!" he implored. Distress in others made him infi-

nitely miserable. Gaunt picked up the yellow slip of paper which had flut-tered to the ground and read what was written on it. "Don't expect letters. Have noth-

ing to write about just now. Both quite well.

That was all. Gaunt's brows drew together in a puzzled frown, and he put on his horn rimmed spectacles to make sure there was nothing he had "Let me see." whispered Hugo.

"Let me see," whispered Hugo.
Gaunt handed him the telegram.
"Well—what's the matter? She
isn't even ill. What's the matter with
you, Jean?" Hugo demanded.
Jean raised her head slowly. Gaunt
was shocked by her expression. Life
seemed to have gone out of her. She

seemed to have gone out of her. She looked like a dead woman.

"Give it to me, please," she said.

Hugo gave it to her, and she tucked it into the front of her blouse. Then she got up and went into the villa.

Hugo plucked at Hector Gaunt's coat shows

"Hector, why is she behaving like that? ought we to do anything? Will you go in and see what's the mat-

Gaunt shook his head. "No, leave her alone," he said gruffly. He began to fill his pipe and made quite a besiness of lighting it. Hugo watched him anxiously and supplied a second match when the first did not suffice. "Hector what was there about that

of bea. 5c happiness. Golden notes- | anxious to hear from her. Don't you Continued Tomorrow.)

Seek to Protect Game.

Columbus, Ga., June 7.—A mmove for the protection of game is under way here, and plans have been made to enlist the aid of hunters and sport lovers to assist in ridding woods, swamps and fields of the predatory hawks, owls, crows, weasels and others of the class which kill game annually in large numbers.

on the Southern railway tracks a tew, miles south of Dalton on Tuesday, has been identified as that of Wesley Hubbard, who made the identification. The dead man is believed by his brother to have lost his life by falling from a train en which he was "hobocing" his way to Chattanoorn

Identify Mangled Body. Rome, Ga., June 7 .- (Special) The adly mangled body, supposedly of John W. Hubbard, of this city, found



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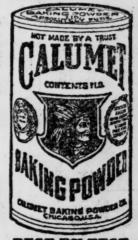
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The Code of the Mountains

BY CHARLES NEVILLE BUCK

Next Week, "Desert Dust" By Edwin L. Sabin

Continued from Yesterday. 'No, not only that. It's a long story, and there's no need for tellin' it all. But some of my time out west I was prospectin' in Old Mexico. I was took down with fever, and they nursed me at a monastery, I caught on to considerable Spanish, and—well, to cut it short—I got religion. But as far as my past record goes, maybe just because I've got the name of being mean and troublesome, have are some men hereabouts that there are some men hereabouts that the source of the source of

there are some men hereabouts that would hearken to my counsel when they wouldn't listen to a better man." He paused and sat staring absently

He paused and sat staring absently across the river, but his eyes were taking in everything, and as he turned his grave glance on his auditors, he was keenly studying their faces.

"What plan did you have to propose? inquired Henry Falkins.

"It's this way," came the prompt reply. "There are just two men in this country that can talk to a Spooner and a Falkins alike an' be hearkened to by both. You are the two men but there are a few Spooners that won't even listen to you—and they are the meanest of the lot. It's the meanest men that make the most trouble—and these are the men that will listen to me."

"Have you talked to any of your people?" demanded the old man as he school some time ago and it was

people?" demanded the old man as he agitatedly paced his veranda.
"No-I haven't seen a soul except

those in my own house—and you. I didn't want it known yet that I was didn't want it known yet that I was! But this afternoon, when Newt in the county. But in the next two nights I'm going to have speech with a half dozen Spooners, an' they'll be a half dozen of the strongest men."

McAllister Falkins considered for a time, and put a pertinent question.

When Lucinda Merton had taken of Winchester, a vague sense of sunshine had struck through the fog of the county was and be had for

Now, Spooner," Old Mack spoke swered. "Now, Spooner," Old Mack spoke quietly with an ominous force, "If through this boy any harm comes to my son, I give you the fairest warning that for once I shall take the law in my own hands—and kill you."

There was no spark of resentment in the deacon's face. His eyes lost none of their thoughtful gentleness. He held out his hand and spoke deliberately:

"Every man's hand is sot ergin me—but hit hain't no use. I 'lows ter accomplish my task, ef I has ter derately:

erately:
"If Newt hurts Henry, Mr Fal-"If Newt hurts Henry, Mr Falkins, you can hold me accountable. If either of you men were hurt by one of my family, my life wouldn't be worth two bits. I reckon you know that, and you know that I know it. I'll see to little Newt, but it wouldn't hardly have been honest not to tell Henry that the boy is nursin' a grudge." He turned his mule back for the twenty miles that lay between the house of miles that lay between the house of McAllister Falkins and the section of Troublesome where the Spooners held dominion.

The deacon had much to think of. He had come back from the west be-cause he was homesick; because every mountain man that goes away drifts back to the mountains. As long as Jake Falerin influenced his tribe from Winchester, Black Pete's return would be impossible. As long as the Honorable Cale Floyd lived, his influence would reach back and bear fruit in the mountains. For those reasons the deacon had staged the shooting in Winchester. Now, with the brain and counsel of Jake Falerin stilled, he saw, in a great peace movement, a chance to beguile the lesser leaders of his foes. Having satisfied his or his foes. Having satisfied his private designs, it was nothing to him that others with equally strong grievances must pocket them and sit silent under the truce he meant to make. For a time he intended that this truce should be honestly kept, but later—

At a point where the perrow trail

At a point where the narrow trail At a point where the narrow frail doubled sharply around the shoulder of a hill-top and where the soft earth deadened the hoof-beats of his horse, he came unexpectedly on Newt Spooner. He was once more dressed in mountain jeans and butternut, and at his side his swinging right hand elutched a repeating rifle.

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The deacon drew his horse to a standstill with an amicable nod. "You're right far off your beat, ain't you, son?" suggested Black Pete at length.

The sullen visage did not alter or "I hain't none too fur off," was

"I hain't none too fur off," was the surly response. "I reckon I know what I'm a-doin."
"I reckon I know what you are aimin' to do, son," suggested the older man as he swung one leg over the pommel, and sat sidewise looking down.

The boy's eyes flashed.
"Hit hain't what I'm simin' tor

"Hit hain't whut I'm aimin' ter do," he declared. "Hit's whut I'm dead shore agoin' ter do."
"It comes to the same thing," agreed Pete imperturbably. "When a feller like you an' me has got his mind made up to a thing, there ain't

JUST NUTS



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that the presence of the deacon over here was in itself worthy of explana-

a half dozen spooners, an they it be a half dozen spooner strongest men."

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"Can you and your half dozen hold the Spooner crowd in check? Saturday will be the fourth of July. There will be heavy drinking in Jackson. Can you answer for your rank and fille?"

For just an instant, the grave face of the dark-haired giant lost its impassivity and something like a snort of contempt escaped his lips.

"When you drive sheep," he demanded curtly, "do you consult the fool beasts? Give me the sheep men an' the sheep dogs, an' I'll pretty nigh tell you where the sheep are going to."

The visitor rose and stood looking from the eyes of one to those of the other.

"We will both be in Jackson on Saturday," said McAllister Falkins.

"Me, too," said the giant, "Sin. The deacon had taken up his hat and reached the top sten of the posch.

There he turned and, looking at the younger man, suggested:

"I was goin' to advise that you didn't go, Henry. Your father can do what's got to be done."

"Why?' demanded the son sharply.

"Little Newt Spooner has been pardoned out of the penitentiary. I guess you knew that?"

"So I heured. What has that to with me?"

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"Well, he's a mean little devil, that bey is, an' he's holdin' it up againsty out that your testimony busted his ailib."

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"My hand ain't against you," she

Mickey (Himself!) McGuire

Suddenly it occurred to the boy

"Son," he reproached, "when we told you down in Winchester what we aimed to do, an' you turned us down, did I act like I was afraid

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THE BREADWINNER Fawthaw Should

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The deacon nodded. Then he drew to not that Henry Falkins ain't there. He left this mornin' for Windester. Seems he's got a girl in Winchester. Et you're inclined, you had the seen and sever the cabin and spent a half-hour there, where slittle Newt?' he inquired you a lift as far as I go."

"Clem's gal' had gone back to school some time ago and it was only on vacations and Saturdays that the returned to the cabin in Troublesome. All the returned to the cabin in Troublesome. But this returned to the cabin in Troublesome. But this fartness, and gone back to show the first the returned to the cabin in Troublesome. But this fartness, and gone back to show the first the returned to the cabin in Troublesome. But this fartness, and gone to the show the short of the world."

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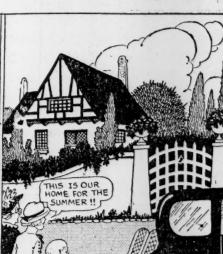
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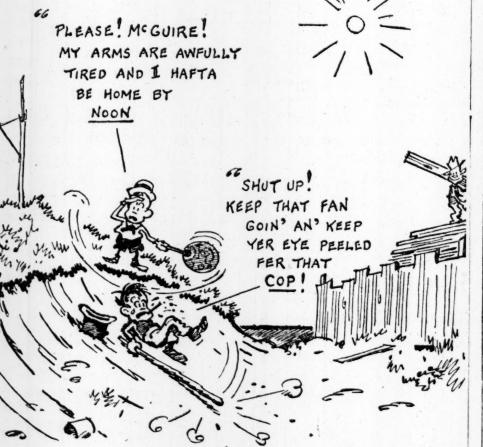
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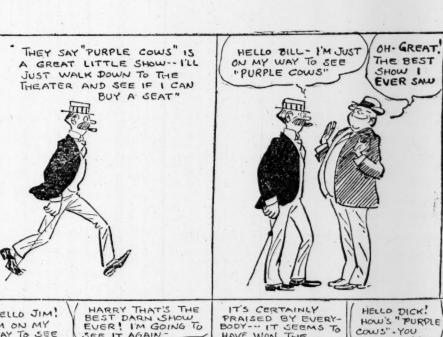




By Briggs



IT WAS TOUGH LUCK FOR LITTLE WILLIE SIMS TO BE CARRYING THAT FAN AND RUN INTO MICKEY MCGUIRE JUST AFTER MICKEY HAD BEEN CHASED TEN BLOCKS BY THE COP.











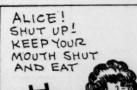
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from other states. The class reunions will add zip and pep to the events of the week. The classes that are to

Work of Zionists Turkish landlords, who never did live in Palestine and who naid a more

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN. The shrill whistles of locomotives of the Trans-Sinai railway are today breaking the silence of centuries in the valley of the land of the Philistines, to from all classes. And in the not far from the snot where David matter of administration of holy The shrill whistles of locomotives breaking the silence of centuries in the valley of the land of the Philistines. not far from the spot where David staged his memorable duel with the giant Goliath, according to Justin Siegel, of Chicago, who was interviewed Thursday while a guest at the Piedmont hotel. Mr. Siegel recently returned from a trip to the Holy land and is on his way to Florida, stamping the stage of the orthodox church.

returned from a trip to the Holy land and is on his way to Florida, stopping off for a brief time here.

On the banks of the Jordan, near the spot where John baptized, there stands today a modern power generating station, and high tension transmission lines from this power house to Jerusalem run through the ruined streets of the ancient city of Jericho, the town which saw its walls crumple afout four thousand years ago when the Israelites walked around it seven times. Electric railways cross and recross the Holy land in all directions, Mr. Siegel said.

of the orthodox church.

"Hebrew has been made the official language of the country. It is nather strange to hear little children in the streets talk a language that was counted among the dead languages of the world and that was only understood by students of the Talmud and the Thora.

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It takes but twenty minutes to run along the Road of Sorrows to Calvary hill and pass the same way Christ took twenty centuries ago when he was forced to carry his own cross. A street car or taxi cab will take a visitor from the plaza in front of the Omar mosque, the identical spot where once stood the temple, to the Mount of Olives and to the house of Martha and Mary in Bethany, where Jesus was often a welcome visitor.

Seek to Restore Soil.

going back to the rots and original meaning of such words as were not whom in ancient days." he said. "Many people while speaking Hebrew would probably use the word probably use the word with the properties of the said. "Many people while speaking Hebrew would translate it more scrupulously and call it a self-moving vehicle in Hebrew.

Plan Big University.

"Plans are to build a big university.

Seek to Restore Soil. been constructed and the Zhouists are great forces of world culture.

doing their utmost to bring back fertility to the soil, Mr. Siegel declared. the Jews in the world come back to

Degrees to Be Conferred on 165 Seniors at Exercises in Athens June 15
Through June 20.

Athens, Ga., June 7.—(Special.)
What promises to be the most brilliant commencement in the history of the University of Georgia begins Friday, June 15, and continues through the following Wednesday, June 20, at which time degrees will be conferred upon 165 members of the senior class. In addition to this a large number of master's degrees will be conferred and the trustees will authorize that several conspicuous persons in the state be given honorary doctor's degrees.

Georgia commencement this year will be colorful from many standpoints. The list of speakers that have been selected include prominent members of the student graduating class and big men out in Georgia and even from other states. The class reunions will add zin and nep to the events of Program.

The full program follows:

bers of the student graduating class and big men out in Georgia and even from other states. The class reunions will add zip and pep to the events of the week. The classes that are to have reunions this year are 1868, 1873, 1883, 1888, 1893, 1898, 1903, 1908, 1913 and 1918. Each of these classes will have a large delegation in Athens for the reunion.

The trustees of the university will gather Friday, June 15, and this will mark the official opening of the commencement season. The real program, however, does not get under way until Sunday when the baccalaureate sermon is to be preached by the Rev. John Howard Melish, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, of New York. Rev. Melish is a friend of George Foster Peabody, benefactor and trustee of the university and it was through his efforts that he was secured to deliver this sermon.

Broyles to Speak.

Monday, Judge Nash R. Broyles, of Alanta, a member of the class of 1888, will deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa address.

Thesday is University day at which time the class reunions will be in full sway and Col. A. R. Lawton, of Savannah, a member of the university class of 1887, will be the principal speaker. Representatives from al, the classes at the reunion will be heard at this time. A brilliant alumni luncheon has been planned.

The baccalaureate address is to be delivered Wednesday morning just preceding the delivery of diplomas by Chancellor David C. Barrow, Judge Samuel B. Adams, of Savannah, a member of the class of 1877, is to deliver this address.

The student speakers for the year-finelude a brilliant array of talent. Freeman C. McClure, of LaFayette.

Work of Zionists

Modern Country

Turkish landlords, who never did live in Palestine and who paid a mere pittance to the Arab peasants, who were toiling on the estates of the absence effendis, are stirring up trouble. They see that their game is up, and that the Arab knows that he can get higher wages with the modern construction companies, and so they try to create all the trouble they can with the newcomers.

Given Co-operation.

"The Hebrew scholars and philological gists are continually constructing new words with modern meaning by going back to the rots and original

"Plans are to build a big univer-sity at Jerusalem, where Jewish stu-Roads have been built and irriga-dents from all over the world may go and where they leel that Hebraism is again coming back as one of the

For although the land was at one time described as flowing with milk and honey, this appelation has been totally destroyed through five centuries of Turkish misrule. totally destroyed through five centuries of Turkish misrule.

The men and women who are working on the roads and who are doing all the hard pioneer work are for the greater part, American, English and Polish Jews. Many of them are university graduates, who are working for an ideal, to make Palestine the Jewish homeland of the future.

"Is there any friction between the Arab population and the new Jewish settlers?" he was asked.

"There is some friction, but it is being created artificially. The old

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tlement purposes or any other purpose. Everything is bought. That is why large funds are needed to carry on and the pioneers of the Holy Land will be forced to discontinue their good work unless the Jews of America come to their aid," he replied. LOCAL KLAN INDORSES with two other criminals but was recaptured. Since his return he has taken an "active part" in helping the sheriff run down criminals and aided in the conviction of two murderers held in the county jail. Wilson recently told Detective William J. Burns that he manufactured the bomb which exploded in Wall street a few years ago.

Resolutions approving the filing of receivership proceedings against the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan several days ago were passed Thursday night at a meeting of Nathan Bed-ford Forrest Klan No. 1, according to

ford Forrest Klan No. 1, according to official announcement.

The resolutions, it was stated, set forth that imperial headquarters had been accused of misuse of funds and mismanagement, and that a receivership seemed advisable, in view of the probability that this action would result in a sound reorganization of the national organization.

The last-minute boom for Joseph Meadon, of Detroit, Mich., president of the Direct Mail Advertising association, was not sponsored from the

national organization.

A receiver was asked in a petition filed in Fulton superior court by a group of klansmen claiming to represent the rank and file of the membership. Although Emperor William Joseph Simmons was named as one of the defendants, he is understood to be in hearty accord with the proceedings, and regards the action against him as being entirely friendly.

Appeal for New Trial Is Denied Notorious Bandit J. H. CRONK MAY HEAD

RECEIVERSHIP PLAN AD MEN RE-ELECT

After the convention had confirmed the choice of London, England, as the meeting place in 1924, a choice which was enthuiastically greeted, booms were launched for Houston, Texas, and Tulsa, Okla., for 1925, Honoldui in 1926, and Seattle in 1927. Houston is understood to have the inside track for 1925, with support from New From his home in Marietta, Ga.,

etary-treasurer of the association.

Savannah, Ga., June 7.—(Special.)
J. Harry Cronk, city passenger and attracted great notoriety to himself during his two years' sojourn in the county jail, partly through "confessing" many bold crimes, will leave next week for San Francisco penitentiary to begin serving a life sentence.

Wilson's appeal for a new trial has been turned down by the appelate court. Commitment papers are expected late in the week.

Wilson was convicted of murdering Herbert Cox, his alleged mail bandit partner, during a jail break.

LOS Angeles, June 9.—Herbert Wilson, and the Chicago union station.

Savannah, Ga., June 7.—(Special.)
J. Harry Cronk, city passenger and ticket agent of the Seaboard Air Line railway in this city and now vice president of the Association of Rail-road Ticket Agents, will probably be elevated to the position of president of the association, to succeed T. J. Burton, of Chicago, who will automatically sever active connection with the association, as he has been appointed assistant station master at the Chicago union station.

Official notice of Mr. Grock's in the discharge of their duties as federal officers, the cases were in the president of the Association of Rail-road Ticket Agents, will probably be elevated to the position of president of the association, to succeed T. J. Burton, of Chicago, who will automatically sever active connection with the Chicago union station.

Official notice of Mr. Grock's in the discharge of their duties as federal officers, the cases belonged in the state court.

The only purpose of the habeas corpus proceedings, Judge Sibley stated, is to determine the proper court to try the cases.

Obyle Campbell, solicitor general of the Comulgee circuit, is directing the prosecution of the cases against the court.

Continued from First Page. er of W. J. Sturdivant, one of the

Papers Not Served Shortly after signing of the habeas corpus papers by Judge Sibley, attorney J. W. Powell left by automobile for Greensboro, but at a late hour Sheriff Hixon stated that he had not been served with the pa-

"I have received no orders from anybody in regard to the six prisoners, except the warrants for their arrest, charging murder," he said.

"Judge Sibley's orders will be obeyed by me to the letter. If he orders me to bring the men to Atlanta, I will do so. If his order reaches me in time, I will leave here by train at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

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is understood to have the inside track for 1925, with support from New York and London delegations.

A proposed resolution condemning French occupation of the Ruhr valley was rejected by the delegates, being regarded as controversial. Jesse H. Neal, of New York, was re-elected sections of the presentation of the respectation.

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Official notice of Mr. Cronk's eleprohibition officers, assisted by Attorneys Austin Bell, of Athens, and George G. Finch, of Atlanta.

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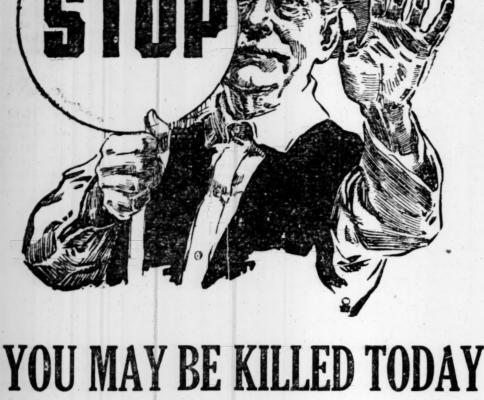
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RADIO DEPARTMENT News, Views

ACES HOLD FORTH "Better Homes"

Signor Volpi are quite well known to radio fans and will be given a hearty welcome on their appearance.

Miss Walker is a dramatic soprano whose singing on special occasions in Atlanta for clubs and social functions, not to mention her many successes at WGM, has endeared herself to a continent of song lovers. Possessing a rich, highly trained voice and an engaging personality, she has excellent promises for a brilliant concert career.

Hanson Baugh, a new comer to this station and a pianist of marked talled the piano accompaniments for the vocal numbers. His technique was flawless, and in Chopin's "Waltz" and Schumann's in Chopin's "Waltz" his wonderful gifts were unusually marked.

Jimmy Finley appeared near the conclusion of the program in a number of popular piano "hits," given at the request of numerous Atlanta listeners. William is a baritone whom

fans will recognize the moment he begins singing. The depth and unusual quality of his voice distinguishes him from the ordinary baritone and has made him a popular favorite with mu-

has thrilled fans on many programs at the "Old Reliable" station. She will intersperse the musical numbers tonight with refreshing and interesting readings which listeners will ther-

Mrs. Anderson

Heard by Fans

to women. Her beauty talks, fashion suggestions, and other matters of particular interest to women, discussed regularly each week via the microphone of WGM, are proving unusually interesting to fans.

Letters requesting special information are referred to Mrs. Anderson and any listener is invited to write.

and any listener is invited to write Radio Department. The Constitution, for any information pertaining to beauty, fashions and kindred subjects.

CHAPLIN'S "DOUBLE" AT WGM TONIGHT ace. The compromise plan being discuss-

the most famous imitators of the great reduction of armaments.

League Shelves Lord Cecil's Plan Miss Kimball is a charming and gifted young reader, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Massengale, who

readings which listeners will thoroughly enjoy.

Signor Volpi, following his usual custom, will play the piano accompaniments for each of the vocal numbers.

Geneva, June 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The temporary armament committee of the league of nations to day finished its discussion, without coming to a vote, of Lord Robert Cepaniments for each of the vocal numbers. Geneva, June 7 .- (By the Associat- by cil's plan for disarmament and a guar-antee pact among the powers. It was decided to take up the question later, meanwhile asking the opin-ion of the league's permanent military commission in regard to the French counter-project presented by Colonel

In Beauty Talk

Mrs. Martha Goode Anderson, originator and director of station WGM's woman's department—the first of its kind ever inagurated by a radio broadcasting station in America—discussed "beauty" with listeners to this station on the 6 to 7 o'clock program last night.

Lord Robert's project, in the opinion of many of the leading delegates, can not be accepted and a compromise which some of the features of both his plan and that of the French will be incorporated. The principal difference between the two projects is that Lord Robert's plan demands a complete general pact of guarantees, while Colonel Requin's proposes arrangements between any two or more countries as more likely to result in immediate action in the case of the attack.

One of the greatest blows to Cecil's ident; Charles Scruggs, Spartanburg, Lord Robert's project, in the opinion

league's military commission is also against the Britisher's plan, which it has declared impracticable. Information here is that the Scandinavian countries have an understanding to stay out of any such agreement and the appropriate of the Cecil plan and the ap the opponents of the Cecil plan observe that the absence of these countries might prevent application of any blockade.

The substitute suggested is a partial experience.

tial agreement among a smaller num-ber of the states providing for imme-diate mutual aid in the case of men-

Charlie is coming—! ed tonight would unite these local agreements with the general underte most famous imitators of the great standing and include provisions for

the most famous imitators of the great comedian will appear on Station WGM's 6 to 7 o'clock program tonight. This famous imitator, Billie Finkle, has played with Charlie Chaplin and is a "double" for the famous Charlie.

Mr. Finkle will sing his own sons, "Tm in Love;" the popular ballad. "Call Me Back Pal O' Mine," and "Splendid voice and is a comedian of great note.

Treatment of armaments.

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And Reviews

ACES HOLD FORTH

AT WGM THURSDAY

"Better Homes"

Discussed by Two Speakers

Warner's Seven Aces, the south's premier dance orchestra, will be heard again at station WGM. The Atlanta Constitution, on the 6th of 7 o'clock broadcast Friday night.

Harmonising for 45 minutes on WGM's early Thursday broadcast thursday is steeners to properly observe the Week and explaining just the moive work and to pell "more" for several minutes after the Aces "signed off".

MISS CROSSLAND

AT WGM FRIDAY

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the Woman's club of Atlanta, and to the Woman's club of Atlanta, and th

as purchases on any moderate reaction.

New York, June 7.—(Special.)—This afternoon, it is said, spot sales south have been increased, and it is possible if this continues that spot interests may find all the cotton desired for their requirements without lifting prices further immediately; but that remains to be seen. Certainly, if southern sales increase materially, it would appear a level is now established that satisfies holders and may be a means of temporarily checking the rise in prices. Nevertheless, trade shorts in the contract market are thought to remain with a large outstanding interest which must be covered before July contracts expire. July Liverpool, due Friday, 14.90.—Orvis Bros. & Co. New York, June 7.—18 possible if ronders to fans.

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John Mitchell shared vocal honors with Mr. Sharpe, giving "Because," Love's Own Kiss," Elegie (in French) and other selections which brought out fits rolled without lifting prices further immediate but that remains to be seen. Certainly southern sales horease materially, it will have been increased, and it is possible if the cotton desired for their requirement with alternations to be seen. Certainly southern sales horease materially, it will have been increased, and it is possible if the cotton desired for their requirement without lifting prices further immediate but that remains to be seen. Certainly and other widely loved without lifting prices further immediate but that remains to be seen. Certainly southern sales horease materially, it will have been increased, and it is possible if the cotton desired for their requirement without lifting prices further immediate but that remains to be seen. Certainly southern sales horease materially, it will have been increased, and it is possible if the cotton desired for their requirement without lifting prices further immediate but that remains to be seen. Certainly southern sales horease materially, it will have been increased, and it is possible if the cotton desired for their requirement without lifting prices further without lifting prices further without lifting prices further without lifting prices further without lifting

COTTON LETTER.

New York, June 7.—If, as reported, there is a long interest, it would seem doubtful if the deal would be carried to the point of accepting tender of the local stock and carrying it into October at present premlum.

Fenner & Beane.

MODERATE YIELD

IN STOCK PRICES

Day's Summary.

Day's total sales 618,200 shares, 20 industrials averaged 97.17;

High 1923, 105.38; low 92.77. 20 railroads averaged 83.01; net

New York, June 7 .- Prices in to-

which was most effective in certain

of the steel equipment, oil and motor

shares. While the reactionary ten-

dency extended to most of the usual

leaders there were several specialties

which showed net gains of from 1 to

nearly 5 points on the day. Busi-

ness was again on a considerably re-

duced scale owing to the absence of any effective public participation.

the current trend, rising 2 points.

Twin City Rapid Transit issues

showed big gains to the announce-ment of an increase in the semi-an-nual dividend. Recent activity of American Smelting is said to be hased on the prospect of a \$5 dividend rate

being established at next week's meet-

Call money held today at 43-4 per

High 1923, 90.63; low 80.13

Chicago, June 7.—Wheat: Nervous, et. day's stock market yielded moderately to profit-taking and short selling of postulona sent advices telling of postulona sent advices tellin and Oklahoma sent advices telling of possible crop damage because of excessive moisture at this time. Kansas and Nebraska also had too much rain. There was buying here, believed to be for foreign interests, indicating export business of good volume, although Seaboard did not confirm more than 250,000. New York said there were inquiries for nearby gulf wheat and a lack of important offerings.

Corn: Indications were for some increase in receipts, nofices of consignments from points in Illinois and Iowa being received by houses here.

Oats—Most of the trade centered in the July, which was bought by local investors. There was some exchanging between December and September at 12s difference, but the volume was small crop and weather advices generally favorable.

Provisions: Short covering gave market strong tone; selling came from commission touses taking profits. Hogs, 5c lower; top, \$7.25.—Fenner & Beane.

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SHOE DEALERS ELECT

last night.

Mrs. Anderson is a member of the staff of The Constitution's woman's department and thoroughly conversant with matters of special interest to women. Her beauty talks, fashion suggestions, and other matters of the suggestions, and other matters of these is Switzerland. The iation meets at Charles-

LAWBREAKING PARTIES

Paris, June 7 .- A Paris magistrate has sent to the public prosecutor two cases in which Battling Siki is charged with lawbreaking, on which the Senegalese boxer will be summoned to police court at an early date. On April 7 a waiter in a Mont-martre cabaret which Siki was patron-izing, told the fighter that the proor police control of police co

N. Y. STOCK TRANSACTIONS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

APES UALA LAKIU	D: 1.1	New York, June 7.—Again Liverpool sales were 10,000 bales. This has been the case for the last few days, and is having a very	plete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York stock exchange:	1 Fairbanks 8 8
AT WOM THINDDAY	Discussed by	saintary effect on our market. July was extremely strong on short covering, and it is generally believed that the spot demand	Rales (in 100a). Which Your Class	14 Famous Players 79½ 78% 71 1 Fed M & S 71½ 71½ 71 6 Fed M & S pr 40% 40
AT WGM THURSDAY	Two Speakers	now as if the advance will be continued	2 Ad Eumely pfd 42 42 42	5 Fisher Body 16314 107 163
THE THOROUGHT	1 wo Speakers	some further in view of the fact that the continent continues to buy cotton and the supply is generally understood to be inade-	3 Alask Jun 14 14 14	3 Fisk Rubber 11% 41% 11 4 Fleischmann Co 45 44% 4 2 Foundation 70% 70% 70
	Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, presiden	quate. Unless we have some excellent	2 Allis Ch pfd 93 9214 98	7 Freeport Tex 14 13% 13 57 Gen Asphalt 33% 31% 33
Warner's Seven Aces, the south's premier dance orchestra, will be	of the Woman's club of Atlanta, and Newton C. Wing prominent busines.	comes out, we may expect higher. Liverpool futures are due: July 14.00, October 13.45.	2 Am Ag Chem 18% 18 18 1 Am Beet Sug 37 37 37	1 Gen Asphalt pr 67½ 67½ 67 16 Gen Electric 178 175 177 8 Gen Elec spl 10% 10% 10
heard again at station WGM, The	man, were heard in short addresses by station WGM's audience of list	9	3 Am Bosch Mg 40½ 40 40½ 228 Am Can 101½ 100 100½ 1 Am Can pfd 110 110 110	19 Gen Motors 15 14% 18
Atlanta Constitution, on the 6 to 7 o'clock broadcast Friday night.	eners to the 3 to 4 o'clock broadcas	New Orleans, June 7.—The improvement today was particularly pronounced in the	2 Am Chain 23 23 23	1 Gen Motors 7 p c
, o clock broadcast Friday hight.	The two prominent speakers ap	July position, and it looks as if a fair	1 Am Orug Syn 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 6	deb
Harmonizing for 45 minutes on	peared in the interest of "Better Homes" week in Atlanta and each had	ready market for their cotton at a cent a	5 Am lut Corp 2314 2214 2214	1 Goodrich, B F, pr 90 90 90 3 Goodyear T & R pr. 54% 54 54
WGM's early Thursday broadcast,	a message of "punch" and appeal, urg ing listeners to properly observe the	tenders on contracts is extremely remote. For the fourth day in succession, Liverpool	1 Am Radiat 82% 82% 82%	4 Goodyear T & R pri pfd w i 97½ 97 91
	week and explaining just the motive behind the great, nation wide move		3 Am Ship & Conce 6% 6% 4%	10 Granby Min 23¾ 23⅓ 23 4 Great North pr 72¼ 72 72 1 Great North Ore Sub 29 29 29
to the "Old Reliable" station.	ment for better homes,	require any artificial help to assert itself.	9 Am Stl Frds 62% 61% 61%	1 G, M & N pr 52 52 52 21 Gulf States Steel 851/4 831/4 84
Hearty responses via the telephone greeted each number and fans con-	MISS CROSSLAND	The promised details of the German repara- tions proposals have come through, but do not permit of any definite conclusion as		11 Hartman Corp 89½ 88½ 88 3 Hayes Wheel 38½ 37½ 38
tinued to yell "more" for several min- utes after the Aces "signed off"	IMIOO GUOOOLAMD	to their fate at the hands of the allies. The first impression is that the proposal	5 Am Tob pfd 103 102% 103	17 Hendee Mfg 16¼ 16¼ 16 4 Household Prod 34¼ 34 34 16 Houston Oil 65 62¼ 65
but to no avail because even the south's best orchestra can't possibly	AT WORK PRIDAY	represents a decided step forward in that it does not contain any clauses of a con- tingent character such as were identified	5 Am Tob B 147 146 147 7 Am Water Wks 43 42½ 52½ 5 Am Wt Wks pfd 62½ 62½ 62½	5 Hudson Motor 2514 2514 25 1 Hupp Motor 2114 2116 21
give all the numbers requested by all the listeners, all the time.	AT WGM FRIDAY	with its predecessor. The market quietened down a little towards the close, and it	14 Am Wool pfd 101% 101% 101%	6 Int Rap Tran 1734 1634 16
The Friday night engagement by the Aces will be the last one for this week.	חו וועווו ווווטחו	would not be unreasonable to look for a temporary lull in the upward movement.	6 Asso Dry Gds 7714 77 77	7 Int Cement
In fact, The Constitution orchestra	Miss Myrtle Crossland, charming	isut the underlying conditions are such as to justify a firm belief in a further ad- vance unless and until an adequate yield	2 Assoc Oil	1 Int Mere Mar 714 714 7 3 Int Mer Mar pr 2874 2814 28
	and gifted lyric soprano and an ex-	F B Norman & Co	24 Atl Coast Line 1191/ 110 1100	2 Int Nickel pr 82% 82% 82
"A good time is had by all"-when-	clusive WGM star, will have charge of program arrangements for the aft-	COTTON OPINIONS.	1 Atl Fru ctfs 176 176 176 7 Afl G & W I 1876 1776 1779 1 Atl G & W I pfd 13% 13% 13% 13%	24 Int Paper
a WGM broadcast. So, with Satur-	ernoon broadcast today. Assisting Miss Crossland will be Mrs. W. T. Horne,	(Supplied by Doremus, Daniel & Co.) Hicks & Williams—If this demand for spot cotton from the continent continues, a fui-	1 Atlas Powder 175 174 175	3 Invincible Oil 14 14 14 14 1 14 17 17 18 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19
between the Friday night program t	piano accompanist, and Miss Eliza- beth Boswell, piano soloist.	Orvis Bros.—The movement is not over it	81 Aust Nich pfd 82 82 82 82	8 Island Oil 36 36 6 Jewell Ten 20 193/2 19 1 Jones & L. pr 108 108 108
	The usual custom of interspersing the musical numbers with late news	seems to us, and the sharp rise may go further before it is checked. Henry Clews & Co.—The immediate course	39 Balt & Objo 133 s 131 4 132	1 Jones & L. pr 108 108 108 1 Jones Bros Tea 58½ 58½ 58 3 K C Southern 20 19% 20
program.	flashes, weather forecasts, market re- ports, business and financial condi-	of the market will continue to depend very largely upon crop developments.	41 Beth Steel 53% 52% 53	11 Kayser, J 251/2 33% 35 34 Kel-Spring 46% 451/2 45
• 1 t	tion reports and other interesting mat- ter, will be followed, combining to	gawthmey & Co.—Further improvement in spot demand will be reflected in strength in the future markets.		8 Kinney Co 621/2 613/4 62
	make an hour's broadcast of diversity and interesting features.	Doremus, Daniel & CoMarket sentiment is generally bullish, and while we believe	1 Booth Fish	2 Laclede Gas 84 83% 84 1 L E & W pr ctfs 65¼ 65¼ 655 8 Lee R & T 2474 24 24
	Miss Crossland has sponsored many programs for WGM during the past	in higher prices ultimately, we think pur- chases should be confined to substantial recessions.	3 Bk Rp T 1st pfd 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 18	13 Lenigh Valley 63% 63 63
	few weeks and enjoys enviable pop- ularity with fans of this station. Her	STOCK LETTER.	1 Bush Ter Bldg pfd. 92% 92% 92%	1 Loose-Wiles Bis 4614 4614 46
DEANH IDINAMALA	voice is one of exceputional beauty	An increasing confidence in the general business outlook was again reflected in the	8: Caddo Oil 374 374 374	10 Mack Truck 81% 801% 801
	advantage in a number of popular and semi-classical selections this afternoon.	market action of the rails and equipments. The cumulative effect of continued good earnings of many corporations, although	374 Call Petrol	2 Magma Copper 33 32% 32 5 Mallinson 32% 32 32 2 Manhat Elev mod gtd 43 43 43
A group of favorite WGM stars d	Mrs. Horne and Miss Boswell will livide honors at the piano, the for-	there is no boom, should sustain values and tend to increase them as it becomes clearer that our present prosperity is based	1 Callahan Z & Lend 71 71 71	11 Marhat Shirt 4614 4578 45
cast Thursday, blending their A	Miss Crossland, and Miss Boswell as	unon the solid hasis of annuly and domand	1 Case J I pfd 75 75 75	6 Marlin Rockwell 101/8 10 10 3 Mnth Alk Wks 47 47 47 6 Max Motor A 481/4 48 48
fore WGM's microphone. The list	soloist. Both pianists are well known to radio fans of the south's "Old	STOCK OPINIONS. (Supplied by Doremus, Daniel & Co.)	12 Cent Leath 2614 2514 2514 2 Cent Leath ptd 6334 62 6254 2 Central of N J 201 20014 20014	21 May Dept S 83 8416 84
Miss Adeline Cason, lyric soprano:	Reliable" station. The afternoon hour promises to be	A. A. Housman—We think that for the cext two months or so speculative profits	11 Cerro de Pasco 43% 43% 43% 11 Certainteed 32½ 32½ 32½ 32½ 1 Certainteed 1st pfd 80 80 80	17 Mex Senh Oil 1714 1856 171
Harry Delaney, pianist-baritone, and or in		in rail stocks will be relatively as at- tractive as in the industrials.	4 Chand Mot 6114 6014 6054	79 Mid States Oil 9% 9 9:
Miss Cason appeared as sponsor of	WGM.	Noyes & Jackson-We believe that pur- chases of good standard stocks, both rails and industrials, made on any reaction, will	2 Chi & Alt pfd 414 414 414	14 M. K & T new 1814 1284 13
to the success of the hour with a num- ber of beautiful vocal sols. This win-	TRIO OF ARTISTS	Block, Maloney Co.—Rails are going into	12 Chic M & St P 2114 21	4 Mo Pacific pr 38 3714 371
some and talented young star is ex- tremely popular with listeners and	CICILIA ID DIVI	strong hands and equipments are being bought with confidence. We favor conservative purchases.	6 Chic & N W 7914 79 79	31 Montgemery Word 221 02
her appearance on WGM programs is received with genuine appreciation.	CHIEDTAIN CANO	Bache Co.—While still in trading area and no sharply defined indications as to trend,	1 C. R I & P & p/d 80 201/2	2 Mull Body 2014 20 20 1 Nash Motor pr A 99 99 99
Mrs. Sewell, as accompanist, was	FNIFRIAIN FANS	market is nevertheless working itself into position where next worth-while move will be towards higher levels:	1 C. R I & P 7 pfd. 89 89 89 89 29 Chile Cop 275% 265% 265%	1 Not Clk & S 411/4 411
most acceptable, displaying splendid technique and contributing much to	LITTLICITIES I MILO	Prince & Whitely-Would continue to ex- ercise greatest of care in making purchases	6 Chino Cop 23\% 22\% 22\% 4 C. C. C & St L 88\% 86 88\% 6 Cluet Peab 70\% 70\% 70\%	1 Nat Con & C
the hour's entertainment. Harry Delaney, popular young	Rawdon Sharpe, Atlanta's well-known	of industrials around these levels. Josephthal Co.—Unless something untoward happens, stock prices will register	6 Col Fu & Iron 33 225 223	2 Nev Con Con 1414 14 14
entertainer to WGM's circle of lis-	boy soprano," headed the list of stel-	very slight changes for the next fortnight, Thomson McK.—Are inclined to get away	6 Colum Gas & El 103 10214 10214 7 Colum G & E wi 3474 3414 3414 9 Colum Graph 116 1 118	1 N Y Air B 8514 2514 2514
in his usual highly pleasing manner, of	f the continent on station WGM's :30 to 10:45 broadcast last night.	from the short side for a while. E. F. Hutton Co.—Our opinion is that the best speculation now is in the investment	2 Col Graph prd 5 414 5	1 N V Canners 20 4016 4016
solo, was unusually enjoyable.	Ir. Sharpe was ably assisted by John	stocks. F. B. Keech Co.—We look for continuance	2 Cons Cas	1 N Y N H & H 1874 19 18
raul Sewen's banjo selections add ist	et, and Jimmy Finley, staff pianist WGM. It was an offering of excep-	of irregular market and would select com- mitments carefaily. Halle & SWe favor the equipment and	4 Cont Motors 9 874 874	61 Nor Amer 211 20% 21
refreshing.	onal variety and brought hearty re-	steel group and the better class of railroads as purchases on any moderate reaction.	84 Cosden	1 Ohio Body Blow 6 6 6
rangement and an hour's broadcast of au	udience.	New York, June 7.—(Special.)—This aft-	8 Cube Cane Su ped 522 522	19 Okla Prod 203, 303, 303, 303
"I	Mr. Sharpe opened festivities with By the Waters of the Minnetonka,"	ernoon, it is said, spot sales south have been increased, and it is possible if this continues that spot interests may find all	1 Cuban Am Sug 331/2 321/8 321/8 1 Cuban Am Su pfd 98 98 98	5 Otia Steel 01, 934 93
WILL AND THE PROPERTY OF THE	which the strength and virility of is voice was splendidly displayed.	the cotton desired for their requirements without lifting prices further immediately;	1 D L & West 11914 11914 11914	1 Pac Mail Sha sat sa
ADELL OF OLIOPITO	other numbers which the "boy so- rano" gave included "I Pass by Your Vindow," "Vissi d' Arte" (Tosca),	but that remains to be seen. Certainly, if southern sales increase materially, it would	1 Det Edison 1623, 1023, 1023,	8 Packard Motor 12 3714 3684 360
ISINGIO IN A RATE OF THE INTERIOR OF THE INTER	Pierrot," "Un Bel Di" (Madame)	appear a level is now established that sat- isfies holders and may be a means of tem- porarily checking the rise in prices. Never-	1 Eastman Kodak 10714 10714 10714 10714 10714 10714	5 Penn R P
PKUGKAN TUNDHI	dutterfly) and other widely loved elections. The radio debut of At-	theless, trade shorts in the contract mar- ket are thought to remain with a large out-	30 Erie 1214 1174 1174	3 Penn Sea t8 414 414 414 1 People G & C 98 93 98
la	inta's gifted "boy soprano" at this ation was unusually brilliant.	standing interest which must be covered before July contracts expire. July Liver- pool, due Friday, 14.90.—Orvis Bros. & Co.	MODEDATE VIELD I	MIDOM GANTAL AND
	John Mitchell shared vocal honors ith Mr. Sharpe, giving "Because,"	COTTON LETTER.	INIUUEKA!E YIELII	FIRST CANTALOUPES LEAVE VALDOSTA

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FIRST CANTALOUPES Valdosta, Ga., June 7.—(Speial.)—The first carload of canteloupes from this section for the present season moved from this city last night. The canteloupes were of a good grade and went to the eastern markets. This first car was shipped by George DeLoach. Several other cars will move from here this week. two more going out today. LEAVE VALDOSTA

New York, June 7 .- Prices displayed a reactionary tendency in today's dull dealings on the curb mar-

Selling of the oils was influenced Oil Promoters by reports of record breaking crude production, Standard of Indiana losing its point gain of yesterday and Are Found Guilty Standard of Ohio dropping 3 points. Most of the other changes were frac-On Fraud Charge tional, Illionois Pipe being one of the few issues to show a net gain on the tional, Illionois Pipe being one of the

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Durant Motors of Delaware broke three points and most of the other industrial leaders slipped back fractionally. Chicago Nipple was the most active but it closed unchanged on the day. One of the most erratic move-ments took place in Cuba company, which opened two points higher at 38, advanced to 387-8 and then fell back to 361-2. Reynolds and Caruth were charged

Fort Worth, Texas, June 7 .- J. W.

'Hog Creek" Caruth and L. F. Rey-

nolds, Jr., pleaded guilty this after-

noon to the charges of using the mails

to defraud and were each sentenced

to a year and a day in the federal

penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., and to pay a fine of \$5,000.

Fluctuations in the mining group were small and unimportant.

New lows for the year were estab-lished during the session by Ameri-can Express International Harvester, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Vir-Standard Oil of New Jersey and Virginia Carolina Chemical preferred. Railroad share senjoyed a brief period of strength on reports that April earnings of class one roads showed an average net return to 61-2 per cent on tentative property valuation. Just beforet hee lose there was a good demand for some of the low priced carriers. Pere Marquette establishing a new high for the year at 453-8. At 453-8.

Moscow, June 7.—(By the Associated Press)—The presence here of Irving T. Bush of New York. Representative Carroll L. Beedy of Maine and Representative Ross A. Heaviness of Studebaker which closed more than a point lower at 11212 extended to most of the other motors and motor accessories. Hayes Wheel, however, was strong on reports that the full year's dividend of \$3\$ a share, was earned in the first four months and that gross sales and net earnings in May exceeded the transfer of any previous month in the strong of the stro Heaviness of Studebaker which When court convened about 3 Collins of Mississippi, together with the expected arrival of Senator Brookhart of Iowa and other mem-bers of the American congress, is greeted by the Russian press as an indication that American interest in company's history.

Record breaking crude oil production continues to have a depressing effect on the oil shares although with the exception of Royal Dutch, off 11-2 today's recessions were held to fractions. Houston Oil moved against the current trend with the current trend with the continues to have a depressing of the Pilarim Oil company, for which they had not been tried.

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a private capacity.

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"It lacks the merits of a mable bold-up by a highwayman," he said. "yet it gains its end in the same way." I Judge Bledsee sentenced them to a year and a day on the first count and to pry a fine of \$1,000 on each of the rext five counts, and \$1 on the seventh count of the indictment. Payment of one fine did not bring satisfaction to the other fires except the last county, he specified.

Intended to hold clothing, hats and other articles, a double lining string to be strung immediately under the same in the political situation, although anxious that both the old and new French interests in the same is true of the "French commercial mission" now in Moscow. This consists of private business men who say they have no official connection, although the French government was aware of their intention to visit Russia.

M. Duberger, a member of the Paris Bourse, who is with the mission, declared today he came in connection with private enterprises. He is not interested in the political situation, although anxious that both the old and new French interests in Russia be protected by some means. "We do not entertain any immediate hope of an official French mission following us" he added.

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The Russian newspapers publish a long despatch from a Rosta agency correspondent under a New York date line, saying that the protests of the received a reperiod of the execution of Montsignor Butchcavitch are dying down and that the business interests of American are becoming increasingly aware of the risk and the private enterprises. He is not interested in the political situation, although

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| New York, June 7.—The daily average gross crude oil production of the United States, increased 32,900 barels, according to the weekly summary of the United States, increased 32,900 barels, according to the weekly summary of the United States, increased 32,900 barels for the weekly summary of the United States, increased 32,900 barels for the weekly summary of the United States, increased 32,900 barels for the weekly summary of the United States, increased 32,900 barels for the weekly summary of the United States, increased 32,900 barels, according to the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute. The daily average production east of the Rocky mountains was 1.309,950 barels, as compared with 1.292,050, (an increase of 17,900. California production was 725,000 as compared with 710,000, an increase of 15,000. The states of 15,000 barels, as compared with 710,000, an increase of 15,000, increase 8,950: North Louisiana 67. 650 increase 8,950: Arkansy is 116,100, increase 550; eastern 10,000, un-changed: and Wyoming and Montania 130,600, increase 1,750. There were no changes reported in trick, mid-continent being quoted at tricks, mid-continent being quoted at tricks, mid-continent being quoted at tricks, mid-continent being quoted at tricks.

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sult. His 80 put him well up among the select, however. Chick motored down and his big green automobile has drawn quite a bit of comment, almost

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BANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON. 27.15 27.87 27.15 27.78.82 27.15 24.24 24.65 24.17 24.60.63 27.15 23.84 24.14 23.71 24.11 2 23.80 23.54 23.45 23.46 23.66 23.76 77 23.62 23.47 23.76 23.40 23.69 23.49

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. Open High Low Close Prev. (range) Close

in the market today was the strength of the near position. There was some further buying of June accompanied by rumors that the cotton was wanted for export, and this seemed to alarm July shorts who were to alarm July shorts who were the strength of the market today was the strength strength in the str

quotation of 28.85. July sold up to 27.87 or 72 points net higher and on the reaction of last week. That the reaction of last week. That the reaction of the r

on the reaction of last week. That delivery closed at 27.78, with the general market closing firm at net advances of 14 to 63 points.

The market opened steady at an advance of 3 to 19 points on old crop months, but two to twelve points lower on the new. Liverpool mode at acontinued good spot demand, while houses with Liverpool connections sales with Liverpool connections sales of new crop deliveries. There was also some scattered southern selling of new crops and after some early irregularity. Outside 2.21; stock, 161.577.

Total for season: Receipts, 5.637,454; extended to the self-week. That is a specific process. A 1051 in Modding. 28.50; receipts. 379. St. Louis: Middling. 28.50; receipts. 4.20. St. Louis: Middling. 29.50; receipts. 920. St. Louis: Middling. 29.50; receipts. 920. St. Louis: Middling. 29.50; receipts. 250. St. Louis: Middling. 29.50; receipts. 250. St. Louis: Middling. 29.50; receipts. 4.20. St. Louis: Middling. 29.50; receipts. 250. St was also some scattered southern selling of new crops and after some early irregularity, October eased off to 24.17 and December to 23.75, or about 11 to 14 points lower.

Near months also cased off slightly from the best, but there was a renewal of covering on the reaction and the market firmed up during the afternoon on the reports that cotton was to be shipped out of the local stock. There were only a few lots of June traded in, but the demand for that position was supposed to reflect difficulty in securing cotton on as favorable terms in the south, and this stimulated the demand for July. Traders did not seem to be very bullishly impressed by prospects for continued showers in the south or nu-

but October sold up to 24.65 and December 24.15, or about 22 to 37 points net higher on the new crop positions. Crop quotations were some 5 to 12 points off the best under realizing. Exports today were 5.432 bales, making 4.479.894 so far this season. Port receipts 6.894. United States port stocks 363,975.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, June 7.—Spot coton steady, middling 29.05.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, June 7.—During the greater part of the session today the cotton market stood at net advances and there were periods of fairly sfrong bulges, in which the July position always led. Further large spot trading in Liverpool, talk of 15 pence a pound for July in that market, a continued good spot demand of the local market and comment to the local market and comment to the fletc that July contracts had lodged in the hands of strong interests who were in a position to put them as high as they chose, were back of the increase in bullish sentiment.

After mid-session the market was at its highest, net gains of 25 to 63

During the first call considerable

months climbed slowly because of favorable Texas crop accounts.

COTTON STATEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling, 28.25; receipts, 907; exports, 3,422; sales, 450; stock, 91,-Galveston: Middling, 29.01; receipts, 2, Mobile: Middling tock, 59.217.

Liverpool Cotton.

Cotton Seed Oil.

Country Produce.

REGISTERS GAINS
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Rew York, June 7.—Live poultry, steady;
roosters, 12c; turkers, 20c, Dressed poultry, quiet and unchanged.

After mid-session the market was its highest, net gains of 25 to 63 71 cars; total United States shipments, sints, with July up to 28.07 and 88.16; Wisconsin and Minnesota sacked to 46 points net higher on the 27.93 and October at a range of 27.90 to all \$1.562.30; lark, \$3.873.17; south Carolina barrel Irish collibers, ear lot sales, No. 1, \$6.26.50; mostly \$6.25

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SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.
New Orleans, June 7.—Spot cotton firm, 50 points higher. Sales on the spot 405; low middling, 28.00; middling, 28.00; middling, 28.75; good middling, 29.25; ber of heavy spots scattered through-spot 405. Sales to arrive 45, out the list. The market showed a spot 405. Sales to arrive 45, out the list. The market showed a spot 405. Sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close timed their move to higher ground in the sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close timed their move to higher ground in the sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close timed their move to higher ground in the sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close timed their move to higher ground in the sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close timed their move to higher ground in the sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close timed their move to higher ground in the sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close timed their move to higher ground in the sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close timed their move to higher ground in the sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close timed their move to higher ground in the sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close timed their move to higher ground in the sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close timed their move to higher ground in the sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close timed their move to higher ground in the sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close timed their move to higher ground in the sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close timed their move to higher ground in the sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close timed their move to higher ground in the sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close timed their move to higher ground in the sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close timed their move to higher ground in the sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close timed their move to higher ground in the sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close timed their move to higher ground in the sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close timed their move to higher ground in the sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close timed their move to higher ground in the sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close timed the sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close timed the sales

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New York, June 7.—Call money, steady;

4% per cent; low, 4% per cent; ruling rate,

4% per cent; closing bid, 4% per cent; offered at 5 per cent; last loan, 4% fer
cent; call loans against acceptances, 4½
per cent; time loans, steady; mixed collatcral, 60.90 days 4% 4% per cent; 4-6
months, 5 per cent; prime commercial paper, 5 per cent; prime commercial paper, 5 per cent; prime commercial pacents; Great Britain, demand, 4.62; cables,
4.62%; 60.day bills on banks, 4.60%; France
demand, 6.45; cables, 6.45%; Italy, 4.37%
and, 4.68; Belguine, 5.56 and 5.56%; Germany, .0012% and .0033%; Holland, 39.20 bar silver, 65c; Mexican dol-

London Money.

London, June 7 .- Bar silver, 31 9-16 d. per

Live Stock.

Chicago, June 7.—Cattle: Receipts. 11, 00; beef steers and yearlings uneven ow; all except few loads strictly choice ind, weak to 15c lower; top matured teers, \$1.15; few loads \$11.100@11.10.
Emparatively few yearlings above \$10.00.

Sheep, 5,000; spring lambs, steady to 25e sigher; top natives, \$15.25; sorted lots, argely \$14.75@15.25; Arizonas, \$14; sheep, deady; Texas wethers, \$6.25@7.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 7.—Hogs: Receipts light: prospects weak; heavies and packers, \$5.50(6.50; mediums, \$7.50; lights, \$7.50; heavy pigs, \$7.00; light pigs, \$7.00; roughs, \$4.00@6.600 roughs, \$4.00\(\alpha\)6.00.
Cattle: Receints light; prospects steady; steers, \$3.00\(\alpha\)4.00; bulls, \$2.50\(\alpha\)3.00; year-lings, \$2.00\(\alpha\)3.00; cows, \$2.50\(\alpha\)3.00; veal caives, \$5.00\(\alpha\)6.00; canners, \$1.00\(\alpha\)6.00.

New York, June 7.—Cattle: Receipts, 7.20; no trading; calles, receipts, 1.450; lower; common to choice veals, \$8.00\(\alpha\)6.7.00; little caives, \$6.50\(\alpha\)7.00.

7.00; Slicep and lambs: Receipts, 7.720; steady; sheep, \$3.50@5.50; culls, \$2.00@6.30; lambs, \$12.00@16.75; culls, \$10.00@11.00.
Hogs: Receipts, 3.215; steady; medium weights, \$7.75@8.00; pigs and heavy hogs, \$7.00@7.50; roughs, \$5.50@6.00.

Louisville. Kr.. June 7.—Cattle. 200: slow, steady; heavy steers, \$8@9: heavy steers, \$8@9: heavy steers, \$3.60. 200: heavy steers, \$3.50@7.

Hogs, 1.600: 25c lower: 165 pounds np. 85.30: 120 to 165 pounds, \$6.35: 00 to 120 pounds, \$5.15: 120 pounds, \$5.15: 120 pounds, \$6.35: 00 to 120 pounds, \$5.15: 120 pounds, \$6.35: 00 to 120 pounds, \$5.15: 120 pounds, \$6.35: 00 to 120 pounds, \$6.35: 00 to

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 7.—Hogs, receipts, 1000; steady; heavies and packers and

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET. (Corrected by W. H. White, Jr., President

Types quoted below:
Medium to good steers, 700,500
Medium to good cows, 620,700
Mixed common cattle
Good butcher bulls
Choice eal calves
Yearlings, Common
HOGS HOGS. 3.50@4.50 2.50@3.50 Prime hogs HOGS.
Light hogs 150-165 6.50
Heavy pigs 150-163 5.50
Light pigs Under 100 5.50
Roughs 5.50

The above applies to good quality mixed fed hogs. Horses and Mules. Fast St. Louis, III., June 7.—Horses and 24. unles, steady. Quotations unchanged.

New Orleans. June 7.—Rough rice, quiet; sales, none; millers' receipts, 2.590 sacks. Clean rice, quiet; sales, 930 pockets Blue Rose, 3824.27c; receipts, 6.730 pockets. Bran and polish unchanged.

BOND MARKET

rising prices.

Serbian 8s continued to be the individual feature of the foreign group, rising nearly 2 1-2 points to 76 3-4, a new high for the year, and 23 points above the year's low. Lyons 6s and Marseilles 6s each closed more than a point higher.

U. S. Government bonds showed gains of about 3-32 of a point each. Wall street heard rumors today that the government would issue about 3-200,000,000 in treasury certificates about June 15.

American Smelting 8s rose nearly

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WEEKLY STATEMENT Paris, June 7.—The weekly statement of he Bank of France shows the following

Gold in hand increased 157,000 france. Silver in hand increased 200,000 francs. Notes in circulation increased 204,142,000 buchers, \$7.50.
Cattle, receipts, 500; steady, slow.
Sheep, feecipts, 3,500; steady. Lembs.
Steady.

General deposits decreased 53,881,000 General deposits decreased 163,661,000 Bills discounted decreased 42,509,000 francs.

Advances increased 91.583,000 francs. The state repaid the bank 100,000,000 francs. WEEKLY STATEMENT BANK OF ENGLAND

ion increased 2,847,000 pounds. Other securities decreased 2.262,000 pounds.
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Public deposits decreased 3.265,000 pounds.
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Fruits and Vegetables. Chicago, Ill., June 7.—Scawberries, stead7:

nelons: Few sales, \$5 per car; market stendy.

Cabbage: Very weak; 100-pound crates
Cucumbers. \$1.50@2. Mississippis, \$1.50@2.
Cucumbers, weak; Alabama, bushel bampers, \$1.50@2.
Tomatoes, steady; Florida six-basket crates originals, fancy, \$3.50@5; repacked fancy, \$7.25@7.75.

Minneapolts, June 7.—Flour unchanged to higher; family patents, \$8.45@6.50 a barrel; shipments, 49.852 barrels.

Bran, \$24@27.

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BANK OF FRANCE Chicago, June 7.—Caah: Pork, nominal. Lard, \$11.37. Ribs, \$8.75@0.75. Provisions. New York, June 7.—Lard, firm; middle mest, \$11.80@11.90. Other articles unchanged.

ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET.

Cornfield picnic bams, 6 to 8 pounds. 14c. Cornfield breakfast bacon, wide or ner-Cornfield sliced bacon, 1-pound cartons, Cornfield pork sausage, fresh link er bulk, 10c.
Cornfield wieners, 19-pound cartons, 15c.
Cornfield smoked link sausage, 25-pound boxes, 12r.
Bologna sausage, 25-pound boxes, 14l.
Grandmother's lard, tierce basis, 15c.
Country style lard, tierce basis, 13c.
Country style lard, tierce basis, 13%c.
Dry sait extra ribs, 12c.
Dry sait bellies, light average, 124/c.
Dry sait bellies, medium average, 12c.

Naval Stores.

Jacksonville, Fis.. June 7.—Turpentide, firm: 95½c; sales. 400; receipts. 402; shipments. 572; stock. 9,350.

Rosin, firm: sales. 1.413; rececipts. 1.247; shipments. 930; stock. 107.277.

Quote: B to E. \$4.60@4.65; F to G. \$4.65; H to K. \$4.63@4.70; M. \$4.70; N. \$5.05; WG, \$5.15; WW, \$5.85@5.90. Savannah, Gs., June 7.—Turpentine, firm. 9519c; sales, 138; receipts, 667; shipments, 42; stock, 4,251.
Rosin, firm: sales, 1,292; receipts, 1,934; shipments, 200; stock, 68,507.
Guote: RDE, \$4.00; FGH, \$4.65; IKM, \$4.70; N, \$4.95; WG, \$5.19; WW, \$5.75.

UPTURNS IN WHEAT Market Still Irregular

Chicago, June 7.—Influenced by weakness in the corn market and by prospective delay in the settlement of the German reparations issue, wheat failed teday to hold up turns in price. Closing quotations on wheat were up-

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Enlarged receipts of corn here and reports that corn was being consigned to Kansas City from Nebraska points led to a decided increase of selling pressure in the corn market. The coats market took its cue mainly, from Packers buying gave firmness to provisions despite weakness of corn and hogs.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Chicago. June 7.—Wheat. No. 2 hard. 1.134; No. 1 northern. \$1.13. Corn. No. 2 mixed, \$314c; No. 2 yellow.

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Solution of the second of 66% 65% 66% St. 66% Wheat, July, \$1.08%; September, 77% 76% 76% Oats, July, 44%c.

Southern Pacific cv ... 87 861/2 87 861/2 87 811.32 810.70: October, \$11.27/2 100% 1001/4 1001/4 85 84 81 3 Third Ave ref 4s ... 887 861/2 100 87 1001/4 1001/4 85 861 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 8 Tolede, Ohio, June 7 .- Wheat, Cash, \$1.31

Atlanta Trust Co. Bid.
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Atlantic Steel common 65
A. & W. 6 pet common 120
Atlanta Joint Land Bank atock 115
Augusta & Savannah R. R.
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Zinc. quiet: East St. Le nearby, \$6.30%6.35. Antimony spot, \$6.75%6.85.

But Confidence Increases

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations Broadcast by The Constitution's Radio Service.

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS Thursday \$10,836,633.88 ican Locomotive, Coca-Cola and a few other speculative leaders advanced to new high records for the

Total gold held by banks ...\$1,023,979,600 Gold with federal reserve agts. 2,031,421,000 58,266,600 The New York Central has just placed an order for 150,000 tons of placed an order for 250,000 tons of placed an order for 250,000 tons of placed an order for 250,000 tons of placed an order for 150,000 tons of placed an order for 250,000 tons of placed a Total gold held by banks ...\$1.023,979,600 Gold with federal reserve agts. 2,631,421,000 The New York Central has just placed an order for 150,000 tons of Steel rails of which 67,500 tons goes to Bethlehem Steel, 70,000 tons to Steel componentian and 12,000 tons to

Total bills on hand \$ 983,155,000 S. bonds and notes 141,877,000 WHEAT Open. High. Low. Close. Close Wunicipal warrants 40.874.000 Past few weeks. Stockholders of Cosden & Company Total earning assets \$1,165,961,060 against federal reserve bank notes 191,000 the company of the proposed increase in 191,000 shares.

Uniced Retail Stores stockholders approved the proposed increase in 000,000 shares.

United Retail Stores stockholders approved the dissolution of the company of the company of the proposed increase in 191,000 shares.

Deposits:
Government

\$ 50.870,000
Member banks—reserve acct. 1.895,629,000
All other

Total deposits
Federal reserve bank notes in actual circulation—net liability rems.
Deferred availabilities

Total liabilities

\$ 1.628,000
18.144.000

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For April showing net operating income of \$83,197,000 for all carreers bank notes in the equivalent to 6 1-2 per event of the equivalent to 6 1-2 per event of the stockhold-ers outstanding.

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WEEKLY STATEMENT LOCAL RESERVE BANK

Statement of resources and liabilities close of business. June 6.

Gold and gold certificates ... \$ 5.972.618.00 gold settlement fund 28.898.365.67

Total gold held... ... 28.898.365.67 Gold settlement fund 28.898.305.67

Total gold held by bank .. \$ 34.870.983.07

Gold with federal reserve

Gold redemption fund 94.382.985.00

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Total earning assets \$ 54.771.851.00
Bank premises \$ 2.548,059.70
Lucollected items \$ 2.548,059.70
All other resources \$ 24.339.516.06
Capital paid in \$ 4.415.550.00
Surplus fund \$ 8.941.553.42
Deposits:
Government \$ 1.636,561.01
Member banks—reserve #ccount \$ 257,731.28
All other \$ 357,731.28
Total deposits \$ \$ 60.481.243.14

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BY R. L. BARNUM.

New York, June 7.-While numer-New lork, June ...
ous strong spots developed in the stock market during the early part of the stock market during the movement of the trading today, the movement of prices on the whole was again de-cidedly irregular.

While some stocks, including Amer-

vanced to new high records Increase 4,152,208.58 year, weakness was dominant in oth-Same day last week 6,551,773.89
Same day 1921 ... 6,708,174.83

Atlanta middling (f.o.b.) ... 28.60

to Inland Steel.

More Rail Orders.

More large rail orders are pending, according to steel trade advices. The buying from both railroad and equiposations has been the domiment companies has been the do

rapidly.

This may be explained by the fact

tween now and next December, and hope that the flow will carry away

for May.

The first five months of this year also show a new record for any similar period.

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DALLAS

NEW YORK

Total resources \$5,111,704,600
Capital paid in \$109.365,600
Surplus fund \$218,369,000
Deposits that it has received proxies representing 95 per cent of the stockhold-

The railroad stocks have been strong of late in anticipation of favorable earnings statements such as were issued for March and April, but wonder is expressed in quarters as to why rail stocks do not advance more

New Offices

on June 11, 1923

Hibernia Bank Building

Short

The best the University of Cali-

right and shared another with Penn.

California certainly had not the best

points; second, 4; third, 3; fourth, 2;

and fifth, 1. If two of your men fin-ish third and fourth you get as much as the winner.

just the point-values of various doings will be taken as an unsporting ruse to prevent her winning again. But it

LEW TENDLER

weight, who is anxious to get a chance against Eugene Criqui, the newly-crowned champion, will be put to the test against a hard hitter when he clashes with Babe Herman, of Cali-fornia, in the opening tilt

May Cancel Race.

New Haven, Conn., June 7.—The Yale-Harvard freshman crew race in the annual regatta, June 22, will be

cancelled, it is announced at Yale,

unless the participants in a riot Monday night between freshmen and

sonhomores confess their share in the outbreak. More than fifty police-men and several pieces of fire appa-ratus were called out to stop the

Makes Hole in One.

Miss Eleanor Fitzgibbon, of Laurel, Md. a well-known suffragist, is prob-ably the first woman to take up the

business of importing and breeding Jersey cattle.

Lost, Found, Strayed, Stolen

LOST

Lyric Theater - (Keith vaudeville). See advertising for program.

Loew's Grand Theater-(Vaudeville and pictures). See advertising for program. Howard Theater—All week, "The Girl Game in Africa." Who Came Back," and other screen fea-

> "Jerry." (At the Forsyth.)

With performances tonight, to-morrow afternoon and tomorrow Girl Who Came Back," now running night, "Jerry," the bubbling comedy at the Howard theater, drew upon of polite society life, comes to a his own personal experience as an final curtain at the Forsyth theater this week. The play has been popolitically the play has been popolitically the prison episodes. ular with Forsyth patrons ever since witty, dealing lightly with love, ro-nance and the intrigue of the mar-ringe market. Several situations are exciting ones, all of them have a humorous turn. Miss Belle Bennett, attired in a red wig with motor-ing costume, riding habit and pink pajamas to match, is playing a part made famous by Billie Burke,

Keith Vaudeville.

Another number that received much

Alvee and Lucile Shelton opened ae program with some nifty songs the piano. These two girls are good blook upon and their musical efforts are most pleasing to hear.
"Toytown Topics," an entertaining for "Suzanna," taken on location at novelty act by Brockman, Howard Palba beach, near Lake Elsinore, the company closed the bill. They offer star of the story, Mabel Normand, ensongs and dances.

Loew's Vaudeville. (At Loew's Grand.)

The mid-week change of program at Lowe's Grand theater, shown for the first time on Thursday, brings a complete change in the motion picture program and the vaudeville as well with the exception of the personal appearance of Edwin August, the noted screen director, who re-

mains for the entire week.

Opening the vaudeville bill are
O'Neil and O'Neil, purveyors of
smiles, steps and originalities. The
male member of the team is a knockcomedian above the average, and Miss O'Neil entertains with songs

n song and contains many humerous

Adler and Clark are in the number three spot in a novel sketch called "Hangmails." The offering is cleverly conceived and gives Miss Clark opportunities for the display of a number of handsome gowns. Her song numbers are also well rendered.

Billy Rand and Roy Lloyd are rapid-fire conversationalists with a scheme for exploiring Egyptian mummies and closing the bill is Edwin August, who is finding a wealth of material for the movies among Atlanta people. lanta people.

On the screen the feature for the last half of the week is Carlisle Blackwell in "Bull Dog Drummond."

"Girl Who Came Back." (At the Howard.)

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Forsyth Theater—All week, Forsyth Play Metropolitan Theater—All week, Mabel ers in "Jerry." and other screen

Tudor Theater-All week, "Hunting Big Alamo No. 2-Friday and Saturday, Anita Stewart in "Rose of the Sea."

Alpha Theater-Friday, Reginald Denny

In justice to the director's reputation it must be stated, however, that his visit to the jail was a professional one. It was while filming a picture that called for prison interiors exclusively that he went to perience that is faced by the average

Miriam Cooper plays the role of Shiela in "The Girl Who Came Back." She is supported by a strong

Snappy, with a capitol S, is an adjective attributable to any act at Keith's Lyric on the last half program which opened Thursday at mating. "Sixty Cents an Hour and Drive It Yourself, First Class Cars for Hire." So reads the sign in front of Grogan's garage in the Paramount plequer, "Sixty Cents an Hour." Starring the "Sixty Cents an Hour." Starring the Paramount plequer, "Sixty Cents an Hour." Starring the Paramount plequer, "Sixty Cents an Hour and Drive It Yourself, First Class Cars for Hire." Damarest and Collette, a man and a cello, carried off most of the honors. They ists can imagine the comedy and musical ability made an instant hit.

Another number that received much applause was a comedy character of applause was a comedy character of fering by Baxley and Porter, entitled. "Neighbors." Embodied in this offering is delightful songs and capable character acting.

"The Sterling Saxaphone Four." offering many of the latest song hits, was also well received. They are excellent musicians and their program showed a variety of classy musical numbers.

The ride is sure to end more or less disastrously, as it does in the case of disastrously. the program.

"Suzanne." (At the Metropolitan.)

star of the story, Mabel Normand, enjoyed much outdoor life. D. Sanford Barnes, technical director for the company, designed and built a large portable bungalow, which was set up on top of one of the foothills on the ranch, and in which Miss Normand with her retinue of atendants, lived.

"Systems" is now heing shown at the company and Canada playing at Montreal, and Australia and Hawaii meeting at Orange, N. J., on July 26, 27 and 28.

GOLF MATCH

London, June 7 .- The open championship play, which opens at Troon whiting and Dunn follow with a skit called "Love Spats." It is a before and after marriage sketch told ment and for a week golf devotees have been backing their favorites with the bookmakers.

Walter Hagen and George Duncan

MATCH IS DECLINED

nampion, as an opponent to Luis ngel Firpo, after the fiasco in hich Joe White, the intended opponent for the Argentinian, was necked out in a training bout by Stanislaus Frias, a Cuban middle-weight. Tolon is authority for the statement that Firpo declined to meet Fierro on the ground that he





Spring Festival CAME featuring Reily Eakin, Amy Keese and a group of 12 children pre Sullivan



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WOLGAST TO MEET NELSON

Los Angeles, Cal., June 7.—Ad Wolgast, former lightweight boxing champion, will meet Battling Nelson, from whom he took the title, in a "rebout here Saturday night. Wolgast, reported dead in the mid-dle west, recently, has been "training" at Vernon, near Los Angeles, for the bout for two years and has told vet-eran boxing fans time and again he was "willing to give Nelson a return match."

match."

Wolgast was declared incopetent to manage his own affairs recently and Jack Doyle, boxing promoter of Vernon, was appointed his guardian. Wolgast has given away most of his ring earnings, according to those interested in him.

Wolgast says he is "in the best conn of his career," but fans say he have to extend himself to win athletes in the meet because the best over the man he beat more than ten athletes win their competitions.

MANY STRONG CONTENDERS

New York, June 6.—Unexpected strength by two Davis cup contenders; Holland and Ireland, has marked the preliminary European zone play.

Making its debut as a separate team entry in international tennis

team entry in international tennis competition, the Irish players advanced to the second round by eliminating India in a keenly fought contest, three matches to true. Players and weight exercises count for shot and weight exercises count for just as much as the sprints and heartin the second round as the result
if the first round byes, Holland surirised by putting out Italy, taking
three straight matches to decide the
ie. The Dutch players were the first
or reach the third round.

They are artificial like the sackroce the extrand-spoon race, three-

completed with the exception of the Spain-Rumania tie. In the upper half of the draw, Argentina, which drew a first round bye, is paired with Switzerland, and Ireland is bracketed with France. In the lower half, the British Isles, which advanced by determine the revise the program or readjust the Point-values of various doings feating Belgium, will play the Spain-Rumania winner to decide Holland's Rumania winner to decide Holland's opponent in one semi-final.

Due to the fact that the American zone has only four entries, competition in this area will be of short duties that the present when the advantage of being fairly good in the field and no good on the track is

BETTING TO BE PROBED

London, June 7.—(By the Association Press.)—The members of the house commons committee which is instage the bout at the Yankee's new vestigating the question of taxing betting attended the derby at Epsom Downs yesterday as guests of the jockey club. Several of the committee Jockey club. Several of the committeenen, habitual frequenters of the race track, acted as guides for their colleagues who had never seen the horses run.

These M. P.'s main impressions controlled the results of the several himself to get the decision at

These M. P.'s main impressions con-cerned the universality of beting and the insignificant part the actual racing the insignificant part the actual racing the insignificant part the actual racing Tendler will try to remove the Mo-These M. F.'s main impressions condered the universality of betting and the insignificant part the actual racing played in the pleasure of the enormous are 10 to 1 shots. Abe Mitchell is crowd, only a small fraction of which was able to see the race. Isaac at 10 to 1, while Ted Ray. Roger Wethered and Leo Diegel are rated at 16 to 1. Hoffmer is down at 20 to 1, but Frank Ball, who did so well at St. Anne's, is considered to have only an outside chance at 50 to 1.

The course is not as hard as formerly, for all the rough has been removed. It has much grass on the greens and law ment of the slose of fifteen rounds in New York.

The slose of fifteen rounds in New York.

Tender will try to remove the Moran menace at the second open-air fistic carnival at the Phillies' ball park on June 18. The New Orleans battler is doing his training in New York, but will come to this city ten days before the bout and complete his work here.

Smith on Card.

There is almost as much at stake for Tommy Loughran when he clashes with Jeff Smith in the first half of the smuch grass on the greens and law Mall and shout as feasible as trying to turn back Niagara.

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There is a loss of fifteen rounds in New York.

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Columbia, S. C., June 7.—A formal report on the fight between Pitcher Etheridge, of the Columbia team of the South Atlantic association, and Umpire Doak, after Tuesday's game in Charlotte, was filed with President W. H. Walsh here today by Manager Roxy Middleton, of the Columbia that the support of the su Roxy Middleton, of the Columbia team, Middleton announced this after-

Along with the report the Columa manager filed a statement by a harlotte physician, he said, expressing the opinion that three bruises on theridge's face could not have been raused by his being struck with a nan's fist.

It has been reported that the Coby his being struck with a riot.

umbia players charge that Umpire Doak struck Etheridge with his mask. Charlotte dispatches about the incident, however, stated that Etheridge and Doak agreed after a dispute during the game to fight it out under the grandstand after the game. Both men were fined \$2.50 in recorder's court at Charlotte yesterday.

President Walsh could not be located. umbia players charge that Umpire Doak struck Etheridge with his mask.

ERSKINE COLLEGE PITCHERS TO ATHLETICS

Philadelphia, Pa., June 6 .- (Spe-Philadelphia, Fa., June 5.—(Special.)—The pitching situation in the House of Mack was helped today by the arrival in camp of two southern collegians, both from the same college, one right-handed and the other a

Brice and Beard are their names, and they hail from Erskine college, at Due West, S. C. Beard is left-handed and is this year's captain at Erskine, having sotuhpawed for four seasons there. Brice is right-handed, and although he has also played four years, this is his first spring as a pitcher. Out west, the Athletics' pitching factors were their strongest department. stan was their strongest department, but since getting home the twirlers have worried Mr. Mack considerably. His bad luck with his rescuers dur-ing the Boston series last week led him to adopt a principle. aff was their strongest department him to adopt a nine-inning working day for pitchers, which held good in four of the five games at Washington.

Many Enter Meet.

Chicago, June 7.—Forty-eight universities and colleges, representating twenty-three states, have thus far entwenty-three states, have thus far en-tered in the third annual track and field meet of the national collegiate amateur athletic union, which will be held on Stagg field here June 15 and 16. The number of entries already exceeds last year's list and more ap-plications are said to be in the mails.

Given Loving Cup.

Knoxville, Tenn., June 7.—Jimmie Smith, of Cookville, Tenn., student of the University of Tennessee, has been elected as the best all-round athlete at the school. He has presented with the Porter loving cup.

LOST AND FOUND omewhere in shopping district. a Shorter college ring with initials "L. L. B." Re-pard. Phone WEst 0412, 157 Peeples st. LOST-Tuesday morning, diamond and sapphire bar pin. Reward. Phone HEmlock 3408-W. FOUND. FOUND-In shopping district, watch. Call HEmlock 5779.

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They are artificial like the sack-race, the European zone favorite, was put to a severe test to defeat the strong Danish team, four to one, and faces keen opposition in the second round from Ireland.

Ten of the 13 nations in the European zone of play have been in action so far, the entire first round being completed with the exception of the Spain-Rumania tie. In the upper half of the draw, Argentina, which Unfortunately for reform this was

TION.

WANTED—Ten students over 18 years old to sell Panzy Toilet preparations in Atlanta; hustlers can make \$25 to \$40 week; experience unnecessary. Dainty Products Co., 103½ Ivy St.

CANVASSERS—Excellent opportunity for man with newspaper, insurance or specialty experience, in local branch of national organization. For details see Mr. Fox. Austell bidg. JEWISH young man for office work; good opportunity and advancement for quick, bright man; state age and experience. M-11 Constitution

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FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car.
Motor No. 7055572, License No. 79202, from Elia street, June 2nd. Notify.

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Athens, Ga., June 7.— (Special. — ently about 35 years old, plunged 75 feet from the Intercity viaduct to his a member of the Athens board of health. Mrs. Green is the first wom-an ever elected to this office in Ath-ens. She is the wife of Judge Thomas F. Green, well-kniwn Athens lawyer and formerly judge of the city court

here.
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P. Walton, Mr. Williams, W. C. White, A. C. Britt, R. L. Cooley, and Homer C. Denton.

The club wishes to announce that

the marriage was girl stood by the bedside, clasping the

sists she will carry the case to the high court.

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the mountain a great platform, which United States flags. From this plat-form Governor Trinkle will deliver an Girl Is Killed ress in dedication of the first drill be employed in the great sculp

He will pass the drill to Gutzon Borglum, famous sculptor, who will commence the carving in the presence of the assembled audience. A program instrumental numbers, will be an When Car Leaps

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Norfolk, Va., June 7 .- Thirteen-Little Kock, Ark., June 7-Dectaring that William Joseph Simmons year-old Mary E. Davis was playing mperor of the Knights of the Ku the role of an Indian princess in a Klux Klan, in organizing the Order of the Knights Kamelia, is arrogating to himself a right that is not invested school pageant at Matthews county courthouse. It was a tragedy role, in him, James A. Comer, of Little Rock, grand dragon of the klan in Arkansas, issued a statement today in which he asks: "Would the colo-nel be interested in the tormation of scheduled to a sad end. When the fateful shot was fired the little prin-cess clutched her side and fell to the So realistic was her facial expres-

So realistic was her facial expression that the audience burst forth in a progress applause. The curtain descended; then in response to the clamorous applause, it was raised that the young actress might acknowledge the plaudits from the multitude. But she was unable to rise. Then pandemonium ensued. Reports flew through the crowd that a real bullet had been fired and that the little minute heroine was mortally the little heroine was mortall Following is the statement in part: "Colonel Simmons is bound by the same oath that all members are bound by to foster the interests of the by to foster the interests of Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, since his election as emperor he has used his best efforts against the best interests of the Knights of the Ku

forts fiew through the crowd that at the little mimic heroine was mortally wounded. A physician was summered. He discovered an ugly wound in the child's left breast. Gloom replaced the holiday spirit that had actuated the throngs at the school commencement exercises.

Yesterday the little girl was brought to Norfolk for an operation. Ir. Southgate Leigh operated and discovered—not a bullet but a big wad of chewing gum.

interests of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. "Article 21, section 3, of the constitution of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan reads as follows: There shall be four kloranic orders of this order, namely, the order of citizenship: Knights of Kamelia,' and two other orders, and if the assignment is to be held sacred, it would seem that when the new order that the colonel now speaks of would belong to the order of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Impressive exercises of a patriotic ature are being arranged, and the ommittee in charge is planning for accommodation of 25,000 to 50,000 dian bucks" in the play had crammid a wad of chewing gum in a blank and extra street car service and other arrangements will be per the caked gum penetrated the briefly for the big crowd expected.

Engineers will creet on the side of the mountain a great platform, which is endeavors are to undertake onfer degrees of the Knights of Kan conter degrees of the Knights of Kame-ija on charter members of the Ku Klux Klan and operate the second or-ler independent of the first order of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, and just how this can be done remains Slippery Rails

be seen. The theory of the order is that the first order, or the order of citizenship, is probationary or a stepping stone. or a prerequisite to a right to receive the second order, Knights of Kamelia, and it also appears by the same ar-ticle that those the colonel prefers for the order of the Knights of Kamelia are those men who have taken the order of citizenship in the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and on account of refraction of the constitution, by laws and oath, have been banished and their membership severed with the The child was playing in the street when the car struck her. Slippery rails, caused by a heavy rain were be-

The car was nearing the top of the would seem that the colonel arrow thill when it started to roll back. above referred to as a whole, it would seem that the colonel arrogates right to pass title to all things that he claimed ownership in for a con-sideration that he thought proper, om of the grade, it was derailed and truck the building while traveling at fifty miles an hour. The car tore and then holding fast to the benefits completely through the corner of the building and came to a stop on the transaction and then take back such

idewalk.

The McLaughlin girl avoided the nrushing car but was knocked to the idewalk and crushed by falling bricks from the tenement house. All of the injured was passward and the colonel be interested in the formation and the colonel be interested in the colonel beautiful and the colonel beautiful from the tenement house.

All of the injured were passengers of an order for women, known as on the car. One passenger and the Kamelia, if it were stripped of its motorman jumped to safety when it started on its downward flight. The motorman later told the police the power failed and the brakes gave way when he attempted to stop the trolley.

Kamela, It is the extrapolation of the contract to him? It for colonel will only give full publicity to the contract that he has with C. W. Beeson, H. Tom Kite and the W. A. P. Study club, a principle of the contract owned corporation, ow W. Beeson and wife, and H. Ton Scaled bids will be received at the office of the undersigned, second floor, City Hail, until 3 p. m. Wednesday, June 13, for approximately 6,000 tons of ceal.

Specifications on the above coal can be had by calling on purchasing agent.

W. P. PRICE,
Purchasing Agent, City of Atlanta. Kite and wife, all of Claremore Okla,—the name by way of amend ment has been changed to Kamelia the women's organization—the public will then understand why Colonel Simmons is so vitally interested in the progress of the so-called woman's organization known as Kamelia."

NOVEL STOCK COMPANY CHARTERED IN MACON

Macon, Ga., June 7.—(Special.)—Something novel in the way of a stock company has been formed here. It is the Colaparchee Club, Inc., in which all of the stockholders are women, and so far as known it is the only organization of its kind in this part of

Thursday, June 14, 1923, for City Auditerium, in the Muing, Rome, Ga., for the term beginning September 1, 1923, must be accompanied by ceror \$100,00, as evidence of good to be returned it bid is not care. All bids must be accompanied by cerified check for \$100,00, as evidence of good ith, same to be returned it bid is not expeted. Bond for faithful performance contract required, address bids to Rome City Commission, one, Ga.

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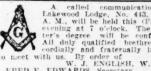
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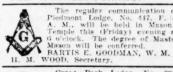


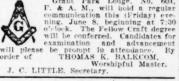
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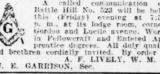


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years. The Equestrian club will be avenue, died at a private hospital Thu an addition to the camp for grown-day. Rosemary Funeral Directors

MISS MATTIE FOSTER. and Mrs. Jackson. Greenberg

JAMES G. DUNN. James G. Dunn. 71. died Thursday at the residence, 17 Emerald street. In addition to his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. L. Lester and Mrs. J. A. Hurbuck; four sons, W. H., Marcellus and Hardee Dunn and J. G. Mitchell. Harry G. Denkelin, charges

The entire club will be operated and financed by women, included among the number being some of the most prominent club women of the city. Mrs. Ilah Polhill has been chosen trustee for the club, she having conceived the idea.

J. H. Buchanan, 75 years old, of 21 Oxford place, died at a private hospital Thursten, which is a private hospital Thursten, and place, died at a private hospital Thursten, which is a private hospital Thursten, which is a private hospital Thursten, and change, died at a private hospital Thursten, which is a private hospital Thursten, and place, died at a private hospital Thursten, which is a private hospital Thursten, and place, died at a private hospital Thursten, which is a private hospital Thursten, and place, died at a private hospital Thursten, which is a private hospital Thursten, and place, died at a private hospital Thursten, which is a private hospital Thursten, and place, died at a private hospital Thursten, and place, died at a private hospital Thursten, of Atlanta, the is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Lester Ruth, of Atlanta; one son, Linton Buchanan, of Atlanta, and four brothers, E. Henry and J. I. F. Buchanan, of Wilhiam J. I. F. Buchanan, of Wilhiam J. I. F. Buchanan, of Wilhiam J. I. F. Buchanan, of Atlanta, and four brothers, E. Henry and J. I. F. Buchanan, of Wilhiam J. I. F. Buchanan, of Atlanta, and four brothers, E. Henry and J. I. F. Buchanan, of Wilhiam J. I. F. B

Miss Lulie Mooring of 848 West Postreet, died Taursday at a private he she is survived by two, sisters, Dr. Mooring and Miss Jessie Mooring. Patterson & Sou in charge.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kane Smith, 50 years old, of Dubth, Ga., died at a private hospital Wednesday. She is survived by four sons. D. H., Robert, V. W., and J. H. Smith; eight daughters, Miss A. J. Smith, Mrs. E. R. Collins, Mrs. W. W. Hamrick, Mrs. M., M. Hamrick, Mrs. John Andrews, Mrs. R. V. Holmes, Mrs. T. L. Long and Mrs. R. D. Webb, Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

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CLEVELAND—The infant daughtee of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cleveland, 205 Woodward Avenue, died at a private sanitarium, Thurday morning, Funeral arrangments will be inconced later by Rosemary Funeral Directors.

SPANGLER-Mr. Amos Spangle Standers Amos Spanger died Thursday evening at a private sanatorium, in the 72d year of his age. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

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buck: four sons, cdee Dunn and J. G. Mitches.

MRS. MARIA STANLEY.

Mrs. Maria Stanley, 86, died at her resignation to her grandchildren, she is survived by one brother. Bithum Stanley. A. S. Turner, of Decatur, Ga., in charge.

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DOUGE—The friends of Dr. and Mrs. David Witherspoon Dodge are invited to attend the funeral of David Witherspoon, Jr., the little son of Dr. and Mrs. David Witherspoon Dodge, this (Friday) morning at 11:30 o clock from the graveside in West View cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral discording the fourth of the funeral discording the fourth of the funeral of David Witherspoon Dodge, this (Friday) morning at 11:30 o clock from the graveside in West View cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral discording the funeral

DUNN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jester, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harbuck, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Hardee Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Marcelius Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mitchell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James G. Dunn this (Friday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the residence, 17 Emerald street, Interment Pisgah churchyard, Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

MOORING - Died, Miss Loulie Mooring, at a private sanitarium, Thursday morning, June 7, 1923. She is survived by her two sisters: Dr. C. K. Mooring and Miss Jessie Mooring. Funeral services were held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, Rev. C. J. Harrell officiating. The remains were taken to Nashville, Tenn., at 8:30 o'clock, via N. C. & St. L. railway, for interment. St. L. railway, for latermer

VENABLE-Mrs. Drewsilar Venable. VENABLE—Mrs. Drewsilar Venable, age 60. died at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. T. Johnson, near Decatur, Ga., Thursday morning. She is survived by her husband. J. T. Venable; three brothers, Frank Collier, J. E. J. Collier and Charles Collier; three sisters, Mrs. S. J. Argo, Mrs. W. T. Johnson and Mrs. J. N. Crockett. Funeral services will be conducted this (Friday) afternoon at 2:30 p. m., at Stamp's chapel, Rev. W. L. Albert officiating. Interment in charge.

wright—Mr. G. B. Wright, of 1063 Highland avenue, died Thursday morning at St. Joseph's infirmary. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Texas Dickson Wright; two daughters, Misses Emily and Lou Wright; one son, Dickson Wright, graud-daughter, Miss Mary Everette Wright; one brother, Congressman W. C. Wright, Newnan, Ga., and two sisters, Mrs. Ada Roberts and Mrs. Emma Roberts, Alma, Ga., The remains will be taken today (Friday) at 1:25 p. m., to Newnan, Ga., for services and interment. Barclay & Brandon Co., in charge.

FOSTER—The friends of Miss Mat-tic Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Foster, Mr. and Mrs. La-nard Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F ter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F ter, Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Foster, are invited to at-tend the funeral of Miss Mattie Fos-ter, this (Friday) morning, at 9:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co. Bey A. D. Echols St. & Bond Co., Rev. A. D. Echols, St. & Bond Co., Rev. A. D. Echols, St. Luke's Methodist church, and Rev. C. A. Norton. Stewart Avenue M. E. church, officiating. Interment Green-wood competers.

wood cemetery. LEWIS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Campbell, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Campbell, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and family, and Mrs. Berta M. Swift and family, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Fred Lewis, Saturday morning, June 9, 1923, at 11 o'clock, at the chapet of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. J. Sprole Lyons will officiate. Interment will be private in Crest Lawn mausoleum. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. Hugh M. Dorsey, Mr. W. H. Glenn, Mr. Linton Hopkins, Mr. Clark Howeil, Mr. Oscar Davis and Mr. W. L. Meador. LEWIS-The friends and relatives of

BUCHANAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ruth, of Alliance, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Street, Mr. Linton Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Henry Buchanan, of Dacula, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. V. I. F. Buchanan, of Dacula, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan, of Winder, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Buchanan, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. H. Buchanan, this (Friday) afternoon, June tend the funeral of Mr. J. H. Bu-chanan, this (Friday) afternoon, June 8, 1923, at 1:30 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. S. R. Belk and Rev. J. L. Allgood will officiate. Interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gen-tlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:15 o'clock:
Mr. Paul Ewing, Mr. O. N. Ewing,
Mr. O. J. Pharr, Mr. John Carroll.
Mr. Pierce Cook and Mr. Howard

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Mrs. S. A. Parham and E. Heward Pa am wish to express their thanks for thanky expressions of sympathy during the

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